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TO-DAY'S

WARNING.

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WAR TELEGRAMS

OSTEND.

BOMBARDMENT OF ANTWERP: GERMAN

Bitter Fighting Proceeding in France.

CANADA TO RAISE ANOTHER EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

Three German Warships Sunk at Tsingtau.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Oct. 7, 11.40 a.m. Canada has decided to send a second expeditionary force.

Hard Fighting.

Oct. 7, 4.55 p.m." A Paris communique states that on our left the battle continues. still with great violence.

The opposing fronte setending thereath the region from Lone to Labasse are prolonged by masses of cavalry who are in action ... to the Armentieres district.

German Attacks Fall.

Oct. 7, 4 55 p.m. The communique continues that between the Somme and the Mense there is nothing to report. The enemy at Weevre have made a fresh effort to impede our progress but have failed.

The Bombardment of Antwerp.

Oct. 7, 7.55 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the German Commander sent an officer with the white flag to Antwerp at 7.30 o'clock and announced that the bombardment would commence at only got to make their way home and will immediately 9.30. Thereupon many fugitives left Antwerp for the Datch frontier at noon.

Belgian Covernment Transferred.

The Belgian Government has been transferred to Ostend.

German Warships Sunk,

Oct. 7.7-25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Toyko reports that the German to a few score men from Shanghai. cruiser Cormoran and two gunboats have been sunk in Kiauchau Bay.

speed of 16 knots. She was launched in 1892 and completed the following year. She is armed with eight 4.1-in quicklirers and seven smaller guns and has two torpedo-tuber.]

Our Treasury.

Oct. 7. 7-25 p.m.

Applications in regard to fifteen millions, six months' Treasury Bills, totalled thirty and a half millions, at an average rate of 3.15-32 per cent.

Russian Successes.

Oct. 7, 6.50 p.m. A Petrograd communique states:-Fighting is proceeding on the German rearguard in East Prussis, which has been strongly reinforced: We fought on the Vistula front successful advanceguard actions at Opatow and Sandomir.

We defeated the Austrians in the Carpathians on the Sansk River and captured quick-firers and prisoners, while near Munkacs, 150 miles north-sast of Buda Pest, we took the artillery park and several transport trains.

Fighting Favours Allies. And April 1994

Oct. 7, 8.30 p.m. Lens hard fighting is proceeding; elsewhere a slight advance has been made. The retreat varies throughout the line.

with great dash and bravery. The Germans attacking Antworp have pushed forward their Doutsche Dampiahrts Ges. Hanss, and her port of registry is ly or itself; positions against considerable resistance by the garrison.

Bremen.

TO-DAY'S -LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

Germans say their Battles were Indecisive

Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam reports that a German communique states that continuous French outflinking efforts against our right extended along the battle-front north of Arras. Our advance guards came in touch with the French cavalry west of Lille and west of Lens. Our counter attacks at Arras, Albert, Roye, hitherto, were indecisive. No change elsewhere. The Germans claim to have captured a number of prisoners and guns in Russian

[From Our Own Correspondent]

The Shanghal Volunteers.

Shanghai, Oct. 8, 12.50 a.m. The War Office has accepted the Shanghai volunteers, whose scheme is being revised. The men are going under the auspices of the China Association, and funds are being raised for them in in Shanghai. It is hoped that a hundred will be shipped immediately. theologians regarding the inclusion in the war of "heathen Japan" Already two small batches have left."

Police Officials Proceed Home. Captain Hilton Johnson, acting Police Superintendent of Shanghai, and Colonel Bruce, the ex-Superintendent, are under orders to preceed Home.

China Press of September 30 is of interest:

have a mind to do their little bit for their country, but have not the obtainable; even details were sometimes telegraphed. necessary dollars wherewith to purchase a passage home, will be Hardinge, who was then Ambassador to St. Petersburg, can bear which will be pushed to extreme delighted to learn that there are now no fewer than three schemes me out afoot to help them through. The preliminary skirmishing has been got through with and it has been found that there are plenty of would-be fighting men about and a desire on the part of the weslihy to put down the hard cash.

in some half-dozen gentlemen with sound military experience and an conflear and honosty from "heathen Innan." organising ability detail and the best that can be done is to advise anybody desiring to serve with the army to send in their names and military qualifications, if any, either to the British Consulate, the secretary of the China Association, 6 Peking Ruad, or the Legion

of Frontiersmen. Then they must bottle up their enthusiasm and watchfully wait. The schemes afoot are solid affirs and the men at the head of them do not intend to spoil the whole business by rushing. A request has gone to reliable men in London to reply just what the War Office wants, -whether detachments complete in themselves, or individuals to be posted to whatever units are short of men, the

conditions of service, medical tests and so on. Without such information little can be done. A representative of the China Press had a long talk with one of those entrusted with | How to Protect Yourself Against writes: "I would like you to the organising work and had impressed on him what has been rather too evident all the way along. It is that some of the Shang-

hai Britishers are a trifle too enthusiastic. They seem to have a notion that, because they can ride and shoot and perhaps have had some Volunteer training, they have They overlook the be hurried off right into the firing line. fact that none but the most highly trained men are being sent to the Continent and that even the Territorial regiments, which have been right." drilled and trained as brigades and divisions for years, are all being

given six months special field work. Many a time have high military officers admitted that the Second tion against all infectious diseases, South Midland Mounted Brigade and the Fourth Brigade of the the germs of which attack us experiment illustrated here. Second London Division, to name only two, are on a par with the through the mouth and throat. best regular troops, but no exception is being made in their case. This precaution consists in the Therefore, it cannot be expected that any special favour will be shown occasional use of Formamint Tab-

They will be most acceptable, without doubt, but they will germicide which when sucked [The Cormoran is a subsidiary cruiser of 1,614 tons with a have to go through their training, equally with the others. Then there is another point. The British Empire's concern is not only property of destroying disease which Formamint had been disjust wherever the battlefield on the Continent happens to be pitched.

Men are wanted to bake under India's sun, to swallow Egypt's dust, to shiver in the cold winds that sweep over Sheppey, to tramp wide reputation as an effectual same manner with typhoid bacilli. around the General Post Office, the Bank of England, Wellington aid in the prevention of sore The result was that on the half Chelses Barracks. Again the Shanghai volun- throat, consumption of the lungs, teer has got to remember that he must take his chance with the influenza, scarlet fever, measles, an active growth of bacilli

When the South African war was on men volunteered with the knowledge that they were going out to fight, that was the incentive,-now they may be called on to do barrack duty in London, with nothing more exciting than challenging some ignorant person who comes too near the limits after dark. The consolation is that the soldier, wherever he is, will be helping his nation's cause.]

This morning two more prizes of war were brought into Hong. The Press Bureau announces, that north of the Oise and at kong Harbour. They are the s.s. Tonnefels and s.s. Rio Passig. The former of these is quite a big boat. She is a steel screw steamer of 5,341 tone, with the following dimensions:-Longth. The reports generally are estisfactory, the Frenchmen fighting 418 feet; breadth, 54 feet; depth, 20.1 feet. She was built in 189 by Mossrs. Wigham, Richardson and Co., of Newasstle, for the

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Bombardment of Antwerp Imminent.

Oct. 7, 4.50 a.m. An Antwerp telegram states that the Military Governor has in- ence. formed the Burgomaster that a bombardment of Antwerp is imminent and people wishing to fice from the town are requested to leave. The Governor says that the bombardment will not influence the in exports and imports."

Heathen Japan."

Oct. 7, 9.30 a.m. Sir Oland Macdonald (former British Ambassador to Tokyo) volunteers for the from a letter to the Times refers to the recent protest, of German Shanghai immediately. under the pretext of the Alliance.

Japanese Courtesy and Chivalry.

Sir Claud Macdonald says: It is not known as generally as it oughtto be how straightforward, honest, dignified and loyal to us was the Japanese conduct of the negotiations before and after the the town is imminent. [In connection with the above wire, the following from the Russe-Japanese war, nor how courteous and chivalrous they were to their opponents in defeat. The fullest information regarding Those numerous patriotic young Britishers in Shanghai who wounded Russians for transmission to their friends was immediately bardment of Antwerp will not

"Not Forgetting Germany."

Sir Claud ventures to think that some Christian nations, not under the auspices of the China This much discovered, it was not particularly difficult to rope forgetting Germany, have much to learn of Christian virtues, chival- Association. Mines in the Adriatic.

Oct. 7, 4.50 a.m.

The French Admiralty announces that mines have been laid in the Adriatic Sea in Austro-Hungarian territorial waters and channels between the islands and the Dalmatian coast.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

"In times of epidemic disease, writes Sir Joseph Fayrer, M.D. " nothing is worse for a man than

a state of nervous apprehension. At the same time sufficient real cause for anxiety exists, and proper amount of precaution—is swore by them, and I am person-

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germs there and in the throat.

llow Formamist Destroys Read This Article.

Moreover, later researches in emergencies.

The Medical Officer in charge them.

of the Turkish Hospitals under British auspices during the war. know that, during the war in on page 4. Turkey, when engaged with cholers cases, I invariably kept on page 2, commercial news on sucking Formsmint Tablets and page 9 and log book on page 6. had no bad effects. I also made the nurse and other assistants suck Formsmint.

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TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN_

CONDENSED.

Canada has decided to raise second Expeditionary Force.

The Belgian Government has been transferred to Ostend.

On the Left, the big baille still continues with great viol-

British trade returns for September show big decreases both

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It is hoped to ship a hundred

In the Woevre region the enemy has made a fresh effort to impede the French progress, but has

The Military Governor of Antwerp has informed the Burgomaster that a bombardment of

It is announced that the bom-Lord influence the town's resistance.

The War Office has accepted the Shanghai Volunteers' offer of service, and the men are going

tests of German theorogians against the inclusion in the war of "heathen Japan."

NEWS.

Further war news from various sources is given today.

Further notes on the crisis.

appear on page 4. A proclamation dealing with trading with the enemy is given.

"Our Contemporaries" appears.

General news and articles on. ante-war developments and on. the war spirit in France appearon page 3.

Arrangements for holding worktroy the germs of enteric fever is ing parties to make garments evidenced by the laboratory for troops at the front are outlined to-day,

It will be seen from our . news covered with a special medium on columns to-day that Canton is which the typhoid bacilli develop making a splendid response to

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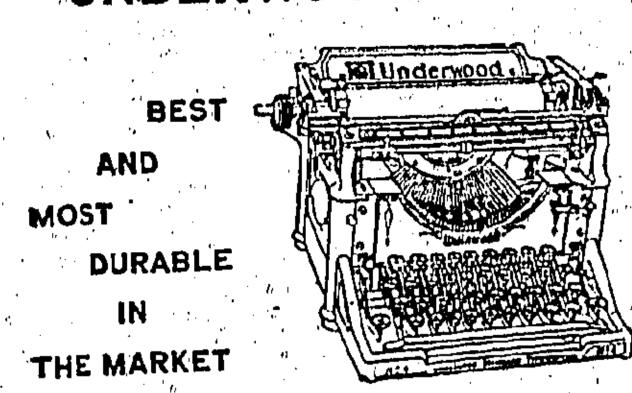
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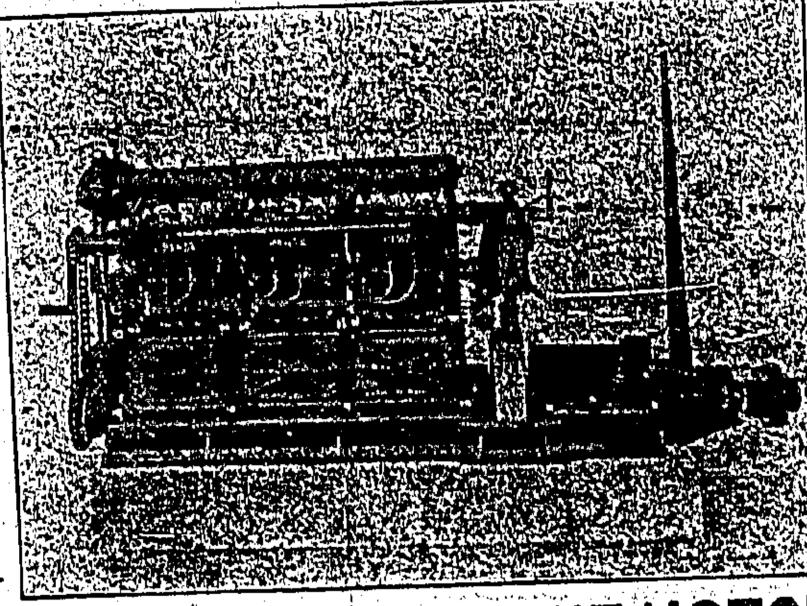
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In a small community like

Hungkong, where the agencies of

the large business bouses at Home

and on the continent have been

distributed regardless of nation-

ality, opportunities bave arisen

since the war for British firms to

expand at the expense of alien enemy firms but if the Germans

were driven completely from the

colony it must be obvious that in

the long run certain lines of

business would disappear with

them and the colony, if not the

individuals connected with it,

would suffer eccordingly. The

iden of the new measure is to

maintain. our trade, no matter

what course the enemy pursues,

under a free and fair flog and we

believe that, after mature con-

sideration, this too, will be the

opinion of those gentlemen who.

acting to the best of their belief

in the public interests, so

vigorously opposed it. We may

rest assured that what His

Majesty's Covernment considers

the right course to pursue in

the right course for us to follow.

present oircumstances is really

Trading with the Enemy. It is unnecessary, however, to may that there is a very large section of the British public who regard Free Trade and Fair Trade not as one and the same thing but as opposite policies, and to such Mr. Harcourt's instruction must seem strangely out of tune with the official propaganda for the capture of the enemy's trade. But trade, as H.E. the Governor remarked, is many-sided, and the Imperial Government in formulating its policy has taken much broader and much longer views than the individual British trader is as a rule apt to take. Let us base in mind that our war is against Prussian militarism rather rinn against German commerce. which has undeniably contributed largely to the material proaposity of our Colonies, and if during the continuance of the war the Covernment is able to secure that no proceds of the trade done in British territory by such German firmass are licensed to carry on a trade shall go to support, in any shape or form, resistance to our armies in the field, we are

China Mail.

ment has arrived.

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inclined to think that we shall

have little reason to cavil at the

decision at which the Govern-

The Worth of Germany's Over-

seas Trade. In machinery, including locomotives and boilers. Germany's advance during the six years above mentioned was 17.3 to 34.8 million sterling. Of wooden and worsted piece goods in 1913 Germany's exports totalled 134 million and here Canada, Australis, Argentina, Japan and British India, in order named, account for a very considerable part of the total. In respect of cutiery our exports were £836 000, whereas Germany's were £1.747.edt at later our educh—008 case of iron and steel wire our exports totalled £1 058,100-and Germany's £3,186,000, or three times our total. Of enamelled were only \$531,000 and those of Germany £1,776,000-againmore than a three-fold total.

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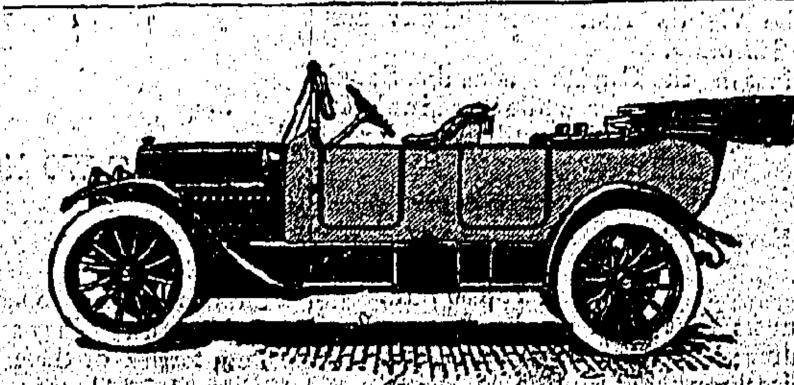
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A Brush with Kurds. -Petrograd, September 22.-A kirmish has occurred between Russian troops and Kurds at Kunee. The Russian casualties were Captain Inundza and coldier who died as a result of his wounds and a lieutenant and eight soldiers wounded.

Imperial Relief Fund.

Simia, September 2nd.-A letailed scheme for the collection and distribution of the Imperial Relief Fund drawn up by the Executive Committee, of which the Viceroy is President and Sir William Meyer, Vice President. ks now published. Prc v.ncial and l local committees are to be appoint. ed to collect funds and investigate distress. The funds collected are to be used primarily for the the front and to help the widows and secure the neutrality of youths over eighteen. and orphans of those who die on pervice. No distinction is to be drawn between an officer and private European and Indian combatant and non-combatant. The fund is also to give some help to the poor class of the civil population who through the effect of the war and no lack of effort on their own part are in actual want of the necessaries of life. The Provincial and Local Committees are for the present to retain not more than twenty-five per cent. for local relief. The balance to be remitted to the Central Fund for the families. those who have actually left India to share in the war. Gifts kind will ordinarily be handled by the Provincial Committees.

British Galvanizing Works "Shut Down.

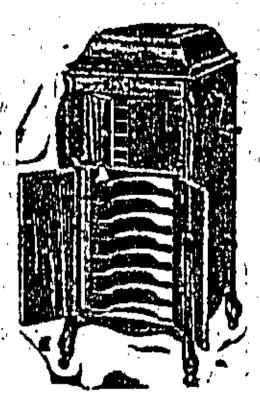
One result of the war is that all | - (Cheers). galvanizing works in the United Kingdom had to shut down in the Mr. Leach asked if it was in hundred lat oxen were tramping first week of August owing to tended to raise the maximum age heavily in the Porte Maillot. Some lack of supplies of spelter, at which healthy men may enlist women were looking on interest-Germany having been the main in His Majesty's forces for the edly at the somewhat unusual source of supply. No arrange period c-vered by the present sight when an urchin shouted: ment for restarting the works had | war. been made as late as Aug. 17, but Mr. Tennant replied that of the Germans going to war." shipments of spelter were ex- instructions would shortly be Pages might be filled with the pected from the United States of issued raising the age limit to 45 witty and often almost sublime America and it was anticipated for ex-soldiers, ex-territorials, and birs of enversation one overhears that work would soon be resumed. national reservists. For men who amongst the people. We are informed that the stocks had not served before the age The last few days were such an of spelter on hand at the out- lim't would be 35. break of hostilities had to be Mr. Peto asked the Prime undergone. Scarcely a family retained for Government work. Minister whether, in view of the has not been called upon to make Most merchants have suspended impossibility of issuing any some heartrending sacrifice, and their orders. Tin plate works definite list of British Casualties, it-bas always, been borne with

recently received a report from communication of the names to over. Those left in Paris await the Chiang Chun of Shantung to the relatives when they become news, which comes with almost the effect that the Government known? 47th Brigade occupies the places would not in the least resent it. stroug proposals by Germany to between Kaomi and Chingchow. Subject to that, the numes would purchase Judas like, complicity The troops of the 19th and 20th be pull shed as soon as possible. in her hideons occuspitacy. Regments are in Weiheien and Mr. Peto: Can the right hon. its violnity. The troops of the gentleman say when it is likely I E you have lost your appetite There are also strong forces in to the relatives Cheloo and other places of Mr. Asquith: No, sir; but we DRA CAFE is sur to tempt importance.

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In the House of Commons on Aug. 28, Lard Robert Cecil asked the Foreign Secretary whether his attention has been called to

secure it. Subsequently it ap- abomination. Whilst the men peared that what the Ambassador leaving are all in a state of demeant was that we should secure light, it is only natural that the the neutrality of France if Ger- poor women should feel the many went to war with Russis. separation. Still they are very posal, and, being incompatible man, as she threw her busband with the terms of the Franco a last kiss, cried: "If youpower to secure it. Subsequently have fists, and-" in a furious the Ambassador sent for his (Sir shout-"your teeth." Before a

misunderstanding had been cheap watches. The owner cleared up, he had sent a second stepped out and asked what telegram to Berlin to cancel the could be sell him. The man impression produced by the first turned away with a significant one. The first telegram seemed gesture, but the jeweller slipped to have been published, but the a watch into his hand, saying, second one was not published "Payment only after the war."

are not effected.—Kobe Herald. he would authorise the publication such admirable atoicism that no of such names as came to the body who has lived through it Chinese Troops in Shantung. War Office at the earliest possible oun ever forget. The worst The Ministry of War has moment, and would there be a wrench however, is now almost

troops have been distributed to Mr. Acquith replied that it was of immense confidence is pervadthe various points in Shantung the practice, and he thought e ing Paris, which feels that "re-BB follows: The Mixed Regiment very proper one-to communicate, vanche" is in sight at last. and Artillery Butalions of the the names first to the relatives Ently issm at the Belgian 20.h B. igade of the 10.h army before any official publication. heroism is boundless, and it is Division sent from the Central This sayed a great deal of un proposed to change the names of Government together with the necessary hardship. Such delay various Perie streats for those of 20th Regiment of the 9th Brigade in publication as had occurred Liege. Profound estimated in publication is transferred from Test chow, are was due to the necessities of the also fell at Great Britain's connow stationed at Tsioso. The case, and he was sure the public templuous spurning of the mon-

18th Regiment are in Hanting, any communication will be sent L one of the big variety of are expecting it every hour.

FRANCE'S SPIRIT.

Woman's Last Injunction to Her Husband.

There is an almost incredible TO LET.—From 1st September the publication by the German eagerness among both old and 1 1914. In Canton, on Apply to Government of certain proposals young here to join in the work Shameen Lot 55. The premises which were alleged to have been of defence, wrote the Paris cor- now in the occupation of the made to secure French and respondent of the Standard on Bank of Taiwan, Limited. English neutrality during the Angust 9 Professor Richet, the seen an incomplete publication, is now sending off his son straight Hongkong. The circumstances were as from college. M. Arnoux Daval, follow :- It was reported to him after having four sons and a sonone day that the German Ambas. in-law mobilised, now volunteers. eador suggested that Germany himself. The deputy for Ivry is might remain neutral in a war leaving for the front with his between Russia and Austria, and three brothers. Four brothersengage not to attack France if in-law have mobilised, while two Great Britain could guarantee younger brothers have volunteerthat France would remain neutral, ed under the new order accepting

France. He replied that if the Every fresh instance of German German Government thought brutality fans the flame of such an arrangement were pos- patriotism, and scarcely an hour sible we would do our best to passes without news of some new That was quite a different pro- brave, and one white-haired wo-Russian alliance, it was not in his | bayonet breaks, remember you | E. Grey's) private secretary and jeweller's shop a young reservist told him that, sizes the was enviously looking at some

Street grabs are as full as ever Age Limit for Enlistment. of fun. Yesterday a herd of a "These, Mesdames, are the image

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SIR H NORMAN AND WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

Sir Henry Norman has published a letter in the Man chester Guardian on the subject of the bin on war correspondents, which certainly calls for commont-sepecially, pachapa, out he re in the East where the dearth of news from the Front is especially marked, any, the men of our Navy will Sir Henry, as an old journalist, can see the question, of course, weiv to tnicq a'colduq edt mort ea liew ea len ierelorq edt mort. He does not in any way mines matters, but sets out with the bold statement that the driving out of the war-correspondents is "a gravely mistaken policy; "and, be he right or wrong, it must be conceded that some of his arguments are forcible and practical.

In the first place, he points out that "the bost type of war correspondent of a great paper is an experienced and responsible man. He has, in many cases, seen more of warlare than anybody in the army he accompinies." The writer alis that, were the correspondent to send through matter which it would be nawise to publish, by would promotly be recalled by his paper; and mareover that, in addition to the fact that there is a military consor at the Front, the naws, when it reaches the office, has often to pass through the hands of another consor and, in any case, of the editor-in-chief. "With these cumulative and indubitable safeguards," he proceeds. "it is surely unreasonable to say that valuable information might thus be given to the enemy." The second part of Sir Henry's letter is aken up with the argument, put in various shapes, that the recruitng of the immediate future depends in great messure on the amount f publicity given to the doings of our Army; on what he rather appily terms" the thrilling and contagious purple of the war "correspondent." "The suppression of the war correspondent means, if the war is to be a long one a conscript army," he adds.

One of his concluding passages we could have wished omitted. "Have our authorities quite forgotten how much of the popular appreciation and love of our modern war heroes-Wolseley, Roberts, Kitchener, French-has been due to the correspondent?" This B rikes un as a little bit unworthy. It is an though one should say that Napoleon owed his fame to Creasy's biography of him, but this particular view is hardly worth debating. To keep to the central idea. we began by saying that Sir Henry Norman can see the situation. from the 'journalist's and the general reader's points of view: but what about that of the military authorities? Are not they too to be allowed an opinion? What he says about "the best type of war correspondent" and "a great paper" quite just and sound. But what about the correspondent who is not of the best type, and the paper that is not great? A great paper does not stoop to cheap, catch-penny devices, any more than the best type of newspaper will condescend to garble or exaggerate or lie. Nevertheless, as things are at present, if one correspondent is admitted to the scene of the fighting so must the rest be. During

Boer War every kind of correspondent was wandering round, got nothing at all. A change in will be special days for ladiesking whom he might devour: the just and the unjust; the loyal I the disloyal; the truthful, the imaginative and the lying.

h a mixed company succeeded in doing incalculable harm when tue fighting area was so far removed as South Africa, how much more might they not do when it is almost at England's door as one might say? Unhappily there is a certain type of "smart" journalist-by the blessing of Providence not many of his sort hall from England—who would enatch at the most slender half-truth, dress it and expand it and, dodging the censor, would get it through to grant or bounty to sailors during tion for expenses. Members of ceremony was quietly performed a war of aggression begun for power she has never matched at his newspaper (assuredly not a "great" one,) and do more harm with a couple of columns of such " news" than could be undone in twelve months. All the same, there is a bappy medium. We are not getting as much wer news as we ought to be getting.

Pierre Loti" Volunteers. We stated in last night's issue that "Pierre Loti" (he is better known by his pen name than by his own, which is Louis Visud) has offered his services to the French navy for the war. Captain Viaud is so renowned as a literary man that one is apt to forget that he had been a naval officer for, some ten years before he got to fine. work with his pen. It will come, perhaps, as a surprise to fine. many of his admirers that he has already reached the ripe or other, one always thinks of him as certainly not more than middle- Siberian Mail.—Olosed to-day at aged. Some years ago beserved on the China Station, and took Australian Mail. - Closes part in the Tonkin campaign. He has travelled widely in the East, and has written somewhere about a dozen books on that subject alone. In fact the East lished 37 columns of solid Were the European Allies to Belgium or England, or both, de- tes of Management composed of beginning, and not so many years will be 37 published. ago he emphasised the fact by becoming a Mohammedan. Loti and Kipling.

Among English people his bestknown work is probably "Pecheur d'Islande" - which has been translated as "An Iceland Fisherman." Many readers, more enthusiastic than wise, have equalled it to Kipling's "Captains Courageoug': have even gone so far as to say that it was the better work of the two. To our like this: Both books smell of the sea-an effect which only a really great artist can "bring board a fishing boat. But here concerned, might quite easily have observant woman; whereas not a line of "Captaine Courageous could ever have been penned by Loti deals with the sea pure and simple, he writes like a sea-faring man; but the moment he begins Prince of Wales' Fund. to sketch character a certain effeminacy that seems to be in and if his work be at times wo- Egoptian Tobacco Store. manish, he contrives to import into it a delicacy and a grace Prize-Money.

the war broke out that one him. naturally wonders what benefit, if the old custom, which gave each the Union. and every one a share in the value of the prize, has quite recently been abolished by Par- Japan Telephone Company, reliament. It was only last spring ports to the police that some perthat the First Lord of the son entered the first floor of 145 Admiralty declared that there Connaught Road Central, and was a strong feeling among naval took away part of a telephone officers that the private enrich valued \$6. ment, of individuals by nots of warfare was not compatible with Inspector Gerrard charged naval and military profession; Police Court, with the old trick abolishing prize-money in the means of a long bamboo pole. He British Navy.

A Change Desirable. As we have said, big fortunes were distributed among naval when two British frigates captur- yesterday, the two pairs of commany of these former day captures morning. were, some of the boats taken during the present war must! To-morrow. represent bigger sums still. It We have been asked to anhas been pointed out that, under nounce that the baths in connecthe old system, prize-money fell tion with the Hongkong Turkish mostly to the officers in command Bath and Toilet Company, Ltd. of cruising vessels, while the will be opened to-morrow aftercrews of ships of the line, which noon, everything now being in bore the brunt of great battles, readiness. From next week there the administration of prize-money | Tuesdays and Fridays. has, therefore, much to recommend it, but whether it should Attention is directed to an ad be totally abolished is quite vertisement on page 5 which another matter. And it is evident states that all gate money taken that the naval authorities realise at the Gymkhana on caturday that, for the First Lord has stated will be given to the Prince of Lieutenant H. M. Warner. East to the admonitions of Berlin and threw her whole weight into the that the question of issning some | Wales' Fund without any deducthe course of a warshall be given the Jockey Club who pay on this in the Lady Chapel of St. James the advantage of Austria-Hungary the opening of any struggle in consideration. The work our naval occasion, therefore, will have the the Less Church, without attend- in the Balkans. Belgium would her history. These were the

DAY BY DAY.

I CHARGE THEE, FLING AWAY AMBITION. BY THAT SIN FELL THE ANGELS. —Shakespeare.

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 81

At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 73;

The Mails. age of sixty-four; for, somehow Siberian Mail .- Arrived per s.s Namur to-day.

morrow at 10 a.m.

Count the Columns, Yesterday the Telegraph pubreading matter. To-day there turn Japan down, when she was clared that Germany was in a any two physicians who are not

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar or demand to-day is 1s. 9.7-18d. Passing Through.

"Cold Dew." To-morrow, according to the Chinese calendar, is the feast of Han lu. or "Cold Dow."

Indian Fined. The Indian who was charged with an assault on another, at Yaumati Station, appeared on remand this morning and was fined \$10 by Mr. Wood.

The Pick-Pocket. Charged with picking pockets in Wing Lok Street, a Chinese was sent , to prison for three months with four hours' stocks, at the Police Court this morning. For the Prince of Wales' Fund.

The management of the Victoria Theatre has handed to Mr. R. D. Harvey a sum of \$301 80, the proceeds of the concert held on the 2nd inst., for the

Free Matinee. his own composition asserts itself, Theatre management is giving a contains quite a large number of This is not the speech of a were opened and initial subscripwith the result mentioned above. free matines to children, when useful men who saw service in Bismarck, although the German tions amounting to over \$8,000 Nevertheless, to use a cant phrase, British flags will be presented to the South African war and who, Foreign Office-within the limits collected. Is addition a monthly he has the defects of his qualities; the little ones by the Turco- since, have learned to rough it of its instructions, and even after sam of over \$1,100 has been

The Capital Charge. which many a woman-writer may, with the assault on the Chinese outlived their earlier tendencies Office could not get despatches initial subscriptions, has been who died at Au-tau-village, has to the harum-scarum. Such containing official statements forwarded to the Treasurer of the been brought before Mr. Ross, at fellows, however small their through to London, did its best. Relief Fund, London. So many German merchant Taipo, and remanded. The capi- number, should be no inconsider- But what were the instructions?

Christian Union. A special business meeting of Shanghai. If we know anything the news of the Sarajevo murder secure for any part they may the Hongkong Christian Union about the Britishers of the Far reached the Emperor at Kiel, his have taken in the work. Hereto- is to be held at St. Paul's College East there will be no dearth of Majesty had determined "to see fore officers and men have come on Taesday next, the 13th inst., money for the job. into big sums of money when a at 5.30 p.m., to discuss the prize of war has been taken, but changing of the Constitution of

> Part of Telephone Stolen. Mr. Bennett, of the China and

An Old Trick, the highest conception of the Chinese this morning, at the and since then an Act has been of stealing a pair of trousers hurriedly passed by Parliament from a window in Yaumati by was sent to prison for one month with four hours' stocks.

The Fighting Four. Four persons were found fightmen in the olden days—in 1761 ing outside No. 2 Police Station ed a Spanish vessel the two batants being husband and wife captains got no less a sum than in each case. The men we'e £65,000 apiece, while the other fixed five dollars each, and the their fortitude just now, for nine, tumbled into it, officers and the men got proper women were discharged with a tionate sums... But, valuable as caution, at the Police Court this

The Turkish Baths Open.

The Cymkhana. men are doing deserves some knowledge that they are helping ance eliner men are doing deserves some knowledge that they are helping ance eliner tangible recognition. a very deserving fund.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

JAPANESE STILL TO THE FORE.

Antwerp's Troubles.

Mr. J. Bell Irving is passing Lutheran interpretation of Christ- state of necessity, and necessity provide by agreement all the through, homeward bound, on the janity permits such brutalities knows no law! Our troops have expense (except residence) of a only hope Sir Claude has not French movement upon our flink advance so idiotic an argument compelled to override the just PRINCE OF WALES'FUND. are not likely to have much time protest of the axemburg and for good sense when it is placed Belgian Governments. The wrong

before them. Shanghai Volunteers. wires us, morning, that the volunteers' offer of service has threatened, and is fighting for his been accepted by the military highest possessions can have only authorities at Home. We observ- one thought-how, he is to hack This afternoon the Victoria ed, some time since, that the East his way through."

> The Attack on Antwerp. There is no mistaking the Germans' kind intentions as regards Antworp. Seemingly, as fast as the defenders drive off one crowd of would-be invaders, another is ready to come on. It is, however equally evident that the Belgians are not hugging themselves in a false sense of security. Whatever may be the outcome, Belgium has acted in such a way over the defence of hercities as to prompt the whole world—even the Germans themselves if they have any notion of "cricket"-to take off its hat in respect to her.

The British. "Unchanged" is still the 'word where the big battle is concerned But if the wait is a long and wearying one for the outsider. how much more so is it for those who are bearing the brunt? Poor feliows: they will need tenths of us would rather take a bammering than live in suspense. Meanwhile we should like to know what the British fleet is doing. The same same with the

liberties to German military con- of peace.

BLINDNESS OF GERMAN DIPLOMACY.

Its Fatal Mistakes.

gigantic war has been preceded Baptist Mission of Swalow has by a series of diplomatic nots offered the services of Miss The lion's share of prominence that one cannot conceive would Lucille Withers to the Canton yesterday's wires falls to ever have taken place during Hospital as Superintendent of Japan, one division of whose Bismarck's regime. The Berlin Nurses, with the provise that the fleet has seized an island in the correspondent of the Times re- Mission shall have representation Marshall group and has set free minds us that German incapacity on the Management Committee a captive British merchant vessel. for understanding other people's of the Canton Hospital, it has Sir Claude Macdonald's letter to point of view is notorious. Up been resolved that the following the Times is very much to the to a certain point the German change be made in the constitupoint. Who, we wonder, are these diplomatic negotiators really tion of the Canton Medical Mis-German theologians who have believed that they had a good as sionary Society at its next annual been abusing "heathen Japan?" well as a clear "case," even up to meeting :-Anything more ludicrous or more the point when the Imperial That Article IV. (a.) shall childish it is difficult to imagine. Chancellor, having failed to buy off read: "There shall be a Commitwilling and anxious to abide by necessity that "knew no law." members of the hospital staff; the obligations which her treaty The Imperial Chancellor's Reich. the Treasurer of the Scoiety, with Britain imposed, merely stag speech of August 4, after ex officio, and one member of because her people did not see dealing with the diplomatic and the foreign community; also three eye to eye with the western world military issues, proceeded:-

are going to praise ment has declared at Brussels that Committee." the "heathen." For, as Sir France is willing to respect the The above recommendation way of chivalry and courtesy. We wait, but we could not wait. A October 3. wasted his breath; people who upon the lower Rhine might have are wrong-headed enough to been disastrous. So we were

-I speak openly-that we are committing we will endeavour to Our correspondent in Shang- make good as soon as cur military this goal has been reached. Anybody local who is threatened, as we are

without much worry; men the military had taken possession promised for so long as the war between thirty and forty, of of Berlin and created such a state lasts. A draft for £753. 4. 11, The man irrested in connection sound constitution, who have of things that even the Foreign representing the amount of the ships have been captured since tal charge was preferred against able asset at the Front just now. They were those of the Emperor, Our correspondent adds that the and there is no longer any doubt funds necessary will be raised in that, from a very early date after the thing through "-to see it through against Russia. In his Speech from the Throne to the Reichstag the Emperor says that the Sarajevo murders "opened up an abyse." He hastened back to Berlin-only to involve himself in a quarrel with Vienna about the State funerals, s.s. Salsette, on September 25, our ill-health, he did not attend. His Majesty then went on his northern cruise, but returned to Berlin suddenly on July 26, to the open regret of the Foreign Office, as the British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Horace Rumbold telegraphed to London. He had semoved his restraining hand and Germany drifted clowly but surely through the cross-currents to the Russian ultimatum and to war. The more sincere the efforts made for peace the more futile made for peace the more futile sequently, the business has they were. Instead of drawing resolved itself into lots ranging back from the "abyse," Germany

> diplomacy and disloyal in war. sales of hardly 1,000 bales. The neutrality of this country would be priceless. The efforts made to purchase that advantage were unparalleled in modern di-Marriage of Lieutenant H: M. plomacy, Bismarck almost on-

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A Suggested Change in the Constitution.

"It would seem that the present In view of the fact that the

Protestant, missionaries; and if on the subject of religion? If the "Gentlemen, we are now in a any Mission or other organisation as have recently been alleged occupied Luxemburg, and per- resident physician, business managainst Germany, if it teaches haps are already on Belgian soil. ager, or foreign nurse, that Misher that the destruction of Lou- Gentlemen, that is contrary to the sion or other organisation shall vain etc. is to be accounted untoher dictates of international law. It be entitled to a representative, for righteousness, then, frankly, is true that the French Govern- if it so desire, on the Managing

Claude Macdonald justly points neutrality of Belgium as long as was unanimously approved by out, there are many self-styled her opponent respects it. We know, the Management Committee of Christians who have a deal to however, that France stood ready the Hospital at the regular learn from the Japanese in the for the invasion. France could quarterly meeting held on

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Mesere. Polishwalls and Kotewal report as follows: -Since market has become completely demoralized, and it is impossible for us to give any individual quotations of the different mills. We are, therefore, not issuing our usual report. All we can say is that both importers and dealers are showing intense nervousness, the former to pounce at any chance sale, however small the quantity, while the latter are chary of buying a single bale. more than what they absolutely require from day to day. Confrom 2 bales to 25 bales, each The whole plan rested upon declining rates. We have to the belief that the British Gov- report a fall offully \$5 per bile ernment would by feeble in since our last issue, and total

Warner to Miss Ravenhill. | sured the success of his campaigns | venience. | England would be At Plymouth, last month, in beforehand by his previous diplo- treated as Bismarck treated Louis the presence of several officers of matic triumphs. He isolated in Napoleon. She would have ample the East Lancashire Regiment turn Denmark, Austria, and assurances and peace with infamy and a guard of honour composed France, and struck them down Instead of this Russia acted with of men of the bridegroom's com- one after another. Twenty years unhesitating clearness and firmpany, Miss Marjery Alice Vernon after the Iron Chancellor's dis-ness of purpose; France rallied Revenhill, eldest daughter of missal his successors have shown as one man; Italy stood out; Lieut. Col. F. T. Rayenbill, that his mantle has not descended | England suppressed the crisis R LA., Preston, was married to upon them. Italy was to hearken | that threatened to rend her, and Lancachire Regiment. The lavish her blood and treasure in struggle with a rapidity and ance either of best man or brides- complacently prostitute her miscalculations in the last days

CHAUFFEUR'S ACTION.

Question Whether Dismissal. was Justifled.

This morning, in the Summary Court, before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Mohammed Boston, a chauf- The Great Jamen opened hi feur in the employ of the Exile short season at the Victori Garage, sued the Dragon Cycle Theatre last night, in presence of Company, to recover the sum of a well-filled house. It is difficult \$160, being, as to \$55, wages to give a clear idea on paper of for the month of September, \$65 all his tricks; he must be seen to for wages in lieu of notice, and be realised. Much that he did we \$50 being a deposit left with the have seen done before-though defendant for custody.

Bowley, for the defendant.

at the outset that the writ to amount to positive wigardry. disclosed no cause of action, and Perhaps his biggest success-be applied to have the writ and certainly his most popular

but on facts. case for the plaintiff, said that a few of the marvels which he "previous to September the has to show to Hongkong. pak's chauffeur asked the plaintiff seats early. to fix a motor tyre for him. Accordingly, at 1.15 a.m. the next morning, he went to the Exile Garage to do it, and was sent for by the defendant. He asked the plaintiff whether he was working for the Exile Garage or for the Dragon Cycle Company Organising the Working Parties. and summarily dismissed him. Plaintiff asked for the return of the \$50 left with the defendant

balance or any of his wages. box, said he was sitting outside the Exile Garage with the other chauffeurs chauffeur to the Hon. Lan Chu-pak came up asked if any of could fix a tyre for him. am. when he had finished work. About that time he went to the

wages, but the defendant took

what he submitted was a high-

handed action, only giving him

Erile Garage and endeavoured to put the tyre on, but found that it did not fit. Mr. Dennys:-Did you bring the tyre to the Dragon "Cycle

Co?—No. You did not do any work or attempt to do any at the Dragon Oycle Co. after it had been closed?—No.

What time did you go up to your room?—About 1.15.

shortly after that?-Yes. And he came up and dismissed you?-Yes.

And there was no reason for

to suggest that he did.

have come to him.

tiffin time, did you come to your the defendant. n vaster?—Yes.

to pay roe my wages month of September, that he had ed the man for \$55 permonth. His in Manchuria, Russian troops dismissed me without notice, rule was not to agree to a salary displayed the same characteristics that he was willing to return to me for an employee at first, but to which made them feared in the only \$25 out of the \$50 that I pay him what he thought he was time of Frederick the Great and had deposited with him, and that worth. he was going to keep the remaining \$25 for a fine which he said fendant's version and found for generals, supported by ordinary he was going to inflict on me, him. He said that the \$25 which he was willing to pay me was only of execution, saying he could brought about far-reaching redone as a favour.

How much did he pay you? - wanted to appeal. Nothing; he offered me \$25, but I would not accept it,

THE GREAT JANSEN.

A Wonderful Show at the Victoria.

rarely so well. He is bright and Mr. G. P. Heywood of Mr. Lee unaffected in the stage manner D'Almada e Cantro's office, ap- and readily wins the confidence peared for the plaintiff, and Mr. and appreciation of his audience. Dennys, of Messrs. Dennys and At card tricks we should say he has never been excelled in Mr. Dennys raised the objection Hon kong; many of these seem

trick—was the production, from Mr. Heywood said that he nowhere, of a live monkey (which drew the writ according to Chit- subsequently made a tour of inty's King's Beach Forms. It was spection round the theatre), halfnot a case to be tried on pleadings, a-dozen ducks which almost outquacked the band, and a company Mr. Heywood, opening his of white doves. These are only

plaintiff was engaged by the Ilia partner, Misa Edna Herr, Exile Garage. He was approached did the escaping trick from a by the Dragon Cycle Co., and strait jacket and a locked and on the first of last month he enter- corded trunk, so swiftly that ed their employ at a wage of many of the audience were in-\$55 per month, under a verbal clined to believe that the box contract. His hours were to still contained a duplicate lady. They are accustomed to the be from 7 am. to 1 am. Every- As Monday is the last night of simplest food and to the poorest thing went well until September the engagement, the curious shelter, and they can therefore 21, when the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-would do well to book their undergo privations which cannot

GARMENTS FOR THE TROOPS.

Warking parties for the purpose for safe custody and also his troops at the front have been organised by a Committee called together by Lady May, and the of the Germans. meeting of the Kowloon Section, \$25 and refusing to give him the by kind permission of the Rev. N. C. Pope, and the Church

The plaintiff, in the witness Vestry, will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall every Tuesday and Friday, at 10.30 a.m. until further notice, beginning on Tuesday, October 13th. All are invited to join. Subscrip-." them tions towards buying materials which may be from 10 cents to arranged to look at it at 1.15 \$5, may be sent to Mrs. J. H. Kemp, 3, Gomes Villas, Kowloon.

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And your master appeared from the shop?—No; not one than abandon their posts without

Wasn't \$75 handed to you?— The same absolute obedience

your master dismissing you, ex- you at 1.30 a.m. did you not tell of death have won many cept that you talked to another him that you were working on battles, and the Germans in the Mr. Dennys :- I am going to Lau Chu-pak's driver had offered losses. Not so the Russians. A

another man's garage, and if I orders in working in his em- same contempt of death.

of Napoleon. The Russian soldier His Lordship believed the de- has won battles which Russian

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

Its Efficiency and Morale.

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Everyone knows that Russia has an enormous army. number of its regiments and Statesman's Year Book, in Whittaker's Almanso and in other reference books. However, these books do not deal with the most important factors. They tell us nothing about mechanical efficiency, nothing about morale, nothing about the high command.

The fighting strength of an army obviously depends very greatly upon the efficiency of the individual fighters. Physically the "Russian soldiers are undoubtealy the finest in Europe. The strength of the Russian population has not been sapped and softened by overcivilisation and by town life. Practically the whole of the Russian soldiers are country-born, and are inured to open-sir life and hardships. be borne by the soldiers of the Western States.

The Russian and the German armies are in war time approximately equally `strong. Possibly Russia may be able to of the world. mobilise a million more men than However, whereas Germany has a population of 66,000,000, Russia has a population of no less than 180,000,000. In other words. Russia has a much of making warm garments for the larger number of men to choose from. Hence all her men are picked men. That cannot be said

Armies naturally display the virtues and shortcomings of the 1914 Russin's yearly expenditure people from whom they are taken. The Russian people may not be as \$40,800,000 to £64,700,000, and intelligent as the Germans, but then the Russians display greater obedience, devotion and fearlessness. The Russians may be described as a people with the Russian army has been out nerves, and herein lies their strength in battle. The obedience and stubborn fearless- difficult mechanical service is ness of the Russian soldier are proverbial. It has happened frequently, both in war and in peace, that sentinels, who could not be relieved, have died at their posts from cold or hunger rather than abandon their duty without orders. Times without number The intellectual advance of the it has happened that Russian soldiers stationed within one of the numerous wooden palaces of Do you mean to say that you the country have allowed themdid not take away a single cent selves to be burnt to death rather

to orders, the same stubborn-When your master came up to ness, and the same disregard scientific study is much encourman about doing some work for a tyre for Kata Singh who was time of Frederick the Great learnt Mr. Lau Chu-pak's driver, and to fear the Russian soldier's aged. His Lordship: - Are you going that he had offered you \$20 to stubbornness. The troops of most do it? -Yes, I told him that Mr. nations retire or flee after serious suggest that he was ac ually me \$20 and I told him that even Zorndorf the Prussians, under doing the work. (To the plaintiff) then I would not do it unless I Frederick the Great lost 13,500 Is there any reason that you know had his permission. " men out of 35,000, while the of why your master should come Mr. Dennys informed his Russians lost no fewer than to you at 1.30 a.m. and dismiss Lordship that he could see what 21,000 out; of 42,000. When you?-He blamed me that I had his defence was. He relied on Frederick met the Russians at repaired another man's tyre in the single of disobedience to Kunersdorf, they displayed the had not repaired it, the job would ployer's shop after it was closed. through good generalship, but Mr. Heywood produced a through the determination and On September 22, at about receipt for the \$50 deposited with dogged fearlessness of the Russian cided to introduce new rifles, and soldiers did Frederick the Great The delendant, in the box, lose some of his greatest should be furnished with the new What happened then ?-I com- said be dismissed the plaintiff for battles. At Borodino, the battle pla ined to him that through him, disobedience and gave him \$75. was undecided, because the Ruetion of the army has been much Thad lost my job at the Exile In answer to Mr. Heywood, sians did not give way to Gars, ve, and that he had refused defendant said he did not get a Napoleon's onslaught, although for receipt because he did not take they lost 38,000 out of 110,000. the receipts. He denied having engag- In the Crimes, in the Balkans and

> soldiers, would have lost. Mr. Heywood asked for a stay Russia's defeat by Japan has not accept the judgment and forms in the Russian army. The Russian officer has become more A stay of fourteen days was studious and earnest than he used to be, Efficiency has become

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Insurance Risks. A marine insurance official in Calcutta was questioned by a Press representative with regard to tae Japanese declaration of war and its effects upon insurance risks. The matter was not one about which it was easy to give an opinion which would be looked upon as being held by the whole ol marine insurance agents. His personal impression was that insurance agents would not regard the declaration as a new risk but would rather look upon it as a matter likely to increase confidence. The fact that the Japanese flest would safeguard Esstern waters would dispel the little vague unessiness that was felt. "Now that we can presume the German fleet to be bottled up, we cannot think that there is much war risk here."

Washed Ashere on a Coralisland. The following graphic story of the wreck of the s.s. Kenzler on s coral island, and the privations suffered by her passengers and crew, has been sent to the Pioneer by that paper's Colombo correspondent:-The officers and men of the s.s. Kenzler were landed at Colombo to-day (the 2nd instant), from the Maldives in the Sultan's private sloop and a buggalow belonging to Messrs. Adamaly and Company, Beaten and battered by the monsoon, with both engines hopelessly broken down, the Kenzler was bound from Karachi to Mauritius with 94 souls—12 native passengers (including 4 women). European officers and 18 native officers. The crew, under what sail they could raise, made for the north of the Maldives in the hope of getting intouch with a sea-going vessel. After drifting for seven days at the mercy of the storm. the vessel was driven ashore with great violence on an uninhabited coral island. The lascar crew rushed for the boats and got away with one before they could checked. Another was smashed in the davits, but in the third the passengers and the remainder of the crew and officers got safely ashore, where they found that the lasears who had taken the first boat had already found reluge." A few dry biscuits, coconuts, and young birds taken from their nests and cooked over camp fires formed the only meal taken that day, but in the morning the carcasses of five sheep and several bags of onions were washed ashers from the wreck. With these the men in damaged, leaking boats made their way by easy stages to the inhabited islands. At last they reached Male and were most cordially and hospitably received by the Sultan of the Maldives. On Tuesday at 9 a.m. they departed for Noliwango Faro, in tow by native dhows. They reached the island at 3-30 p.m. Noliwango Faro is a far more important island than the others visited. It is governed by representative of the Sultan. who gave the travellers a cordial welcome. The inhabitants were travellers' diet to fowls and turtle's eggs. They were able to enjoy a bath and washed and dried their clothen. They remained with Guhit, the Sultan's representative, for four days. As the boats were considerably damaged they discarded them: and on Saturday continued their voyage in large dhows to Male. The voyage occupied nearly three days. They reached Male on the afternoon of the 24th August. The Sultan received them most graciously, and engaged twenty tailors and numerous shoemakers, and made them clothes and boots. He also fitted them out with shirts and handkerchiefs, etc. During this time arrangements were being made to send them to Ceylon. Before they left the cultan invited them to his residence, where they were afforded excellent entertain-The Sultan spoke in terms of the British Government and said the British

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jects under similar circumstan-

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their clothes and gave the officers

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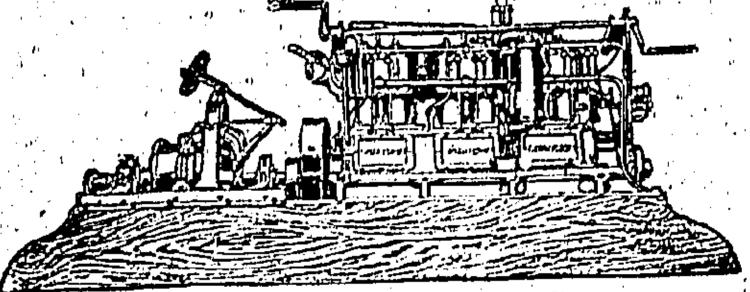
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The P. M. cs. MANCHURIA arrived at San Francisco on the 17th Sept.

The P. M. s.s. SIBERIA will be despatched from this port at 1 p.m., Tuesday, October 13, for San Francisco, v. 1 Shang-hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Shimidzu, Yokohama and Honolulu...

AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. s.s. ALDENHAM left. Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports & Manila) on 29th Sept. and may

The A. O. Line s.s. OHANGSHA left Sultan van Koelel, Dut. s.s. 1,419, E. R. Sydney on 1st inst. for Hongkong via Newcastle, Port Darwin, Thursday Island and Manila, and may be expected to arrive here on or about 24th instant.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KUMANO MARU, HOKATA MARU and KAMAKURA MARU have been withdrawn from the service, and their substitutes are not Heijun Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,953. Mlynari, 20th

The Barber Line s.s. CHALISTER |left | Kashima M., Jap. s.s. 6,546, M. Yagi, 21st New York for Hongkong via Panama Canal on the 1st Sept. and is due here on Canada Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,138, H. Yamaor about the 20th Oct.

London on the 28th ult.

The Barber Line s.s. SHIMOSA sailed | Shinyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,664, Okuma, 2nd from New York via Panama Canal for. Hongkong on the 3rd just, and is therefore expected to arrive here on or about Linan, Br. s.s. 1,350, Jones. 2nd inst.the 23rd November.

The T. K. K. s.s. ANYO MARU will next leave Hongkong on Wednesday the 2nd December.

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Hongkong, 4th October, 1914.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Kawachi Maru, Jao. a.s. 3,821, M. Nakamura, 23.d ult.-Moil, Gon,-Atholi, Br. s.s. 3,031, L. Saxby, 22nd ult. -Singapore, 16th ult., Gen.-D.

Hongkong, Fr. s.s. 742, H. Marguerete, 26th Sept.—Holbow, 25th Sept.. Gen.—A. R. Marty.
Sanuki Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,822, T. Date, 28th
Sept.— Singapore, 22nd Sept.,
Gen.—N. Y. K.

Denonition, Br. s.s. 4,476, G. Moor, 28th -Shanghai, 25th ult Gen.---B

Lycaon, Br. s.s. 4,814. Walker, 12th ult. -Singapore, 8th ult., Gen .- B. be expected to arrive here on or about

Bauri Maru, Japan, 2,369, S. Saga, 17th

ult.—Japan, Sugar—D.& Co.

Kiel, Norw. s.s. 733, Ammundson, 18th ult.-Bangkok, Rice-Order.

> Vries, 19th ult.—Tarakan, 12th ult., Fuel oil—A. P. Co.
> Tjimanoek, Drt. ss. 5,000, A. W. Le Rooy, 19th ult.-Shanghai, Gou.-J. C.

-London,9th Aug. Ge., -P. & O. Fukura Maru, Jap. s.s. O Kasaki, 20th ult .-- Moji, 14th ult, Cool-M.

ult .- Camaran . Bay, 16th ult., Coal-M. B. K.

ult .-- Shanghai, Gon --- Ordor. mato, 3rd inst .- Shanghai 30th ult., Gon. & Flour-O.

The P. & O. s.s. SYRIA arrived at Yamato Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,674, Baba, 2nd inst. -Sourabaya, 22nd ult., Sugar-Suzuki & Co.

inst .- Karatsu, 26th ult., Coal-Buzuki & Co.. Shanghai, 29th ult., Go. .- B. & S Oriental, Br. s.s. 3,085, A. L. Valentini,

3rd inst.-Bo.nbay, Gen. -P. and Wellington, Br. s.s. 3,626, J. T. Evans, 4th inst.—Cardiff, Gen.—Order. Siberia, Am. s.s. 5,655, A. Zeeder, 4th inst. -S. Franc'sco, 5th ult., Gen .- P.

Loongsang, Br. ss. 1,092, W. G. G. Leask, 6th inst.—Manila, 3rd inst., Gen. —J. M. & Co. Anna, No. w. s.s. 1,017. A. Araizon, 5th in t .- Bangkok, 27th inst., Rice

- Chinese. Derwont, Br. s.s. 1,562. Jonkins, 5th inst. - Saison, 30th ult., Rice, & Gen. -Chirese. Mackinnw, Am. s.s. 2,005, W. G. Krebs, 5th inst.—Saigon, 1st inst., Coal

-R. D Co. Kutsang, Br. s.s. 3,106, Bradley, 6th inst, -Moji, Coal-J. M. & Co. Nukai Maru, 2,275, Y. Tanaki, 7th inst. Moji, 1st inst., Coal-M. B. K. Fujisan Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,043, R. Watana be, 6th inst .- Tamsui, 4th inst.

Coal-M. B. K. Hokuto Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,426, K. Morita, 6th inst.-Palik Papan, 28th ult., Sugar & Candles-D. & Co. inst .- Swatow, 6th inst, Gon .--

D. L. & Co. Standard, Norw. s.s. 895, H. N. Bull, 6th inst.—Bangkok, 25th ult., Rico-

TIDE TABLE.

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TELEGRAMS.

OBITUARY.

SIR WILLIAM CARINGTON.

[Router's Service To "The Telegraph."]

London, Received Oct. 8. The death is announced of Lieut.-Col. the Right Hon Sir William Henry Perogrine Unrington, K.C.B., Keeper of His Majesty's Privy Purso since 1910. Deceased, who was born in 1845, was formerly Lieut.-Col. of the Grenadier Guards, and saw service in the Egyptian campaign of 1882. From 1868 to 1883 he was Liberal M. P. for Wycombe]

BRITISH TRADE.

LAST MONTH'S FIGURES.

London, Received Oct 8.

The trade returns for the month of September show decreases in imports totalling £16,303,788 and in exports amounting to £15,750,763.

There are increases in the import of grain-flour, paper making materials and raw wool

SPECIAL PRAYER FOR SAILORS.

Form Ordered by Archbishop" of Canterbury,

of Canterbury:-

trial imposed, as the days pass, | there this episodo onded. upon the patience and courage of to feel assured that they, not less

RANDALL CANTUAR. Let us pray specially for the Sailors in our Fleet at this time. (Pause for silent Prayer).

O Thou that slumberest not nor sleepest, protect, we pray Thee, our sailors from the hidden perils of the sea, from the snares and assaults of the enemy. In the anxious hours of waiting, steady and support those on whom the burdens of responsibility lie heavily; and grant that in dangers | often, in watchings often, in weariness often, they may serve Thee with a quiet mind; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Marine Offences.

Two Chinese boatpeople were Rhein." fined \$10 each, at the Marine was fined \$10.

Monday next, the 12th inst.

PRUSSIA AND SOUTH GERMANY.

The Latent Antagonism.

· To judge from a section of the British press, one would be led to believe that the Prussian and German are synonymous, that the will, free and unbiassed, of the Englishman, with his inborn love for freedom and fair play, to realise that this huge machinery of the Reichstag is absolutely powerless in the presonce of the Junkers, the Pan-German party, production of war material.

to do or to say? No less a the German race. personage than Herr Albert circles, and himself a free citizen, of the free State of Hamburg, will never had any say and has con-26 contain the following understood in England how the announcement by the Archbishop | German nation, including the Reichstag, is under the domin-"Additional prayer on behalf ation of the Kaiser and his of our Sailore at this time.—In Junker surroundings. There have drawing up the Forms of Public | been signs within recent years of and of Private Prayer which are revolt in the Reichstag against now almost everywhere in use, the Kaiser's rash, irresponsible began to reflect! War with we have tried to provide for the utterings and doings, which on changing requirements of these more than one occasion brought What were they to fight for? anxious days. It is good to the country to the very verge of wide-spread war. These events are still fresh adoption of daily intercession in the minds of all, and set the in church, especially at noon, world wondering. What? The bell gives helpful Reichstag questioning the actions reminder to those who are at of the Kaiser? Truly, wonders ework, that they can in shop or will never cease. But for years office or factory or field lift up the German people had chafed their hearts unto the Lord. It is under this autocratic rule until possible that the attention con- the horrors, the threatened horrors centrated upon soldiers in the of war, thanks to their irresponsfield, together of course with the lible war lord, made them forget soldiers of our Allies, may have for the time being the blind resulted in our thinking less submission to which they had than we ought about the peculiar | been educated. Unfortunately,

Neither is Prussin the "dear our sailors. We should like them | child " amongst the German States, but, as it has always been than the land forces, have been | since 1871, the "enfant terrible" and are being steadily remember- | not only of Germany, but even ed in our prayers, and I append of Europe within recent years. an additional prayer, which may, It is a well-known fact that there I think, be found appropriate, is little love lost between the South German, from Cologne down to the borders of Switzerland, and the Prussian, so differout in character and methods "Das Bild des Kaisers," by W Hauff, illustrates this beautifully. How well the writer remembers, when the Rbine Province came under Prussian rule, after the war in 1871, and when it was announced and explained to us Rhinelanders that now we were Prussians. Young as" we were, we understood by the facial expression of our teacher and the advancement of civilisation and tone of his voice, how unwelcome mutual rivalry in all that is "Ich bin ein Preusse,"

That the Kulturkampf has not Court, this morning for failing to | lessened the feeling of dislike to renew their licences and for mov- the arrogance of Prussian rule, ing about the Harbour in pro- goes without saying. For staunch can tell.-Globe. hibited hours. A Chinese boat- Protestant as is the Prussian, just man who cast his net in the as staunch a Catholic is the South Harbour, contrary to regulations | German. How fierce was the war waged against the Catholic Shanghai Stock Exchange. population by Bismarck after We understand that the Com- 1871, may be gauged from mittee of the Shanghai Stock the fact, that practically stands charged with the theft of exchange are trying to arrange every archbishop, hishop, and asome jewellery and cheques from the ship, for the honour of the become valuable naval assets, to reopen the Stock Exchange for priest, accused by Prussian spices, a sister in the Government Civi navy, and for the glory of the even by the time they are discash and October transactions on who mixed with the congregations Hospital, has been remanded un in the Catholic churches, of crittil Wednesday next,

icising this ruthless war of a SEAMENAND DISCIPLINE penceful population for the sake of its religious convictions, were banned or imprisoned without further ceremony. Descriptions of such priests as dared to say Mass in Gormany were printed broadcast in the Press, setting a price for their capture. Religious!

produced as expressing the opin- service requires it." ion of the British people, such was the policy which was initiat- First Sea Lord, Prince Louis of ed and was ruthlessly pursued until a year or two ago. Then people grew anxious at the everincreased bittorness! People England seemed so unnatural! Was not England Germany's best customer, and vice versa? same thoughts occupied British public opinion, and the result was a desire for a better understanding of each other, which again resulted in an interchange visits of influential public bodies, and an increased peaceful invasion of Englishmen into Germany, and vice voisa. The result became soon apparent in gradually improved relations, and

mutual respect. But what about Prussia in all this? It was not, apparently, judging from later events, according to its liking. For what use the navy, what use the army, for which so many sacrifices had been made, if now Germany and England were to conclude a friendship? Unless England were prepared to prove that friendship in any quarrol with France by remaining an uninterested onlooker! And tuus weapons had not been strengthened to gain greater respect in the world, to obtain a little more room for the surplus population and their protect them, to make fast friendships with the more powerful nations on the earth, with England especially, for the honourable, but to create a worl empire. What steps it shall take horrors of this war, what revenge they shall take on those who have so ruthlessly betrayed them into this catastrophe, only the future

The Chinese woman who

Conditions in British and German Navies.

the mailed first of Prussia in the Catholic Schools, and all entitled Notes on Torpedo Work in order to sarn a pension. Of in which Ernest Magnus Almberg throwing down the challenge to religious orders were banned the in H. M. Ships," from which it Germany's lower deck personnel, is under remand on a charge of will be seen that it does not pro. however, no fewer than 70 per wilfully and maliciously wound-The feeling of dislike is kept fess to make any appeal to the cent. are pressed men, who serve ing and causing grievous bodily the German people. Nothing alive in many other ways, inas- general public, but only to those for three years with the fleet, harm to T. Berry. could be more erroneous. It is much as all the police in the who are professionally interested for four years in the re- Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Messre. Rhineland bail from Pruesia, with in the many duties and responsi- serve (during which time they Johnson, Stokes and Master, on the "Reichstag," in which both few exceptions; and what is said of bilities which fall upon those must put in two annual drills of behalf of the defence, asked Mr. the police applies also to the more who, besides having charge of eight weeks duration) and after Melbourne to remand the prisonposed to be represented. But important posts under the Pruss- the torpedees and their gear, that, until they complete their er for three days in the custody was decided that the Hongkong ian Government, to mention only have also to attend to everything 39th year, in the Seewehr. The of the police. His firm was Stock Exchange should re-open the railways. Proad, haughty, in the ship which has the slight- best of the long service men (30 anxious to get information out of on the 15th of this month, for and brutal as the Prussian can be, ast connection with an electric per cent. of the total personnel) him. They had certain work in the transaction of cash business. as kindly natured is the South current. To refer to such a make the navy a life career, but progress and he had papers in his in local shares and as far forward German. Doubtless the German book at the beginning of an the others after two years' train- possession at the office, which as the end of the month. people admire, as the world at article dealing with discipline ing, serve only seven years with were wanted. iron will of its master, the Ger. large admire, the extraordinary may at first seem rather the fleet. man Emperor, backed by his organising capacity of the Prus- incongruous; but the writer, who intimate advisers, the Prussian sian; it has responded on less in modestly signs himself "R. P." days gone by, during and after gives in one short paragraph the a war party which consists of a its humiliation by Napoleon, whole spirit of discipline in the in the German Navy than in the Police, and there would be no clique of hot-headed militarists to its warcry for battle modern British Navy. He says German Army. This may be difficulty. and people interested in the against the then European that in order to get the best work tyrant, and followed the Prussian out of the men "it is only What then has the Reichstag lead to victory for the liberty of necessary to treat them, with officers and men are thrown Mr. Lewis remarked that under As Napoleon dreamt of a world- what is required of them, and Ballin, so well-known in shipping empire, so apparently, did Prus- show that one takes practical sian ambition. But to accom- interest in their work and also in plish this, England stood in the their welfare. Endeavour to let answer you, friend of the Kaiser's way. Greate a navy, strengthen them always have their full meal though he be: "Der Reichstag and increase the army, foster a hours; give them a fairly easy hatte und hat fortgesetzt hestile feeling against England time when there is not much leider nichts zu sagen." That is: by an inspired press, aided by a work to be done; and let them "Unfortunately the Reichstag Certain section of the English understand that, when recessity half-penny press, the articles of arises, they must work con-London newspapers of August | tinued to have no say:" It is little | which against Germany, were retinuously day and night if the for our present enemies."

It has been said of the present Battenberg, that when he took command of the Second Cruiser Squadron in 1905 he had the whole of the crew aft and address. flagship's got to do it quicker and with ships and men, and it was hut a compressed version of views put forward by knowledge of the British blue- the needs of the Service. acket, and more especially of his grievances," I can vouch for the fact that the disciplinary "growls" spirit which animates the perof the lower deck-of these whose sonnel of the German navy rank is somewhere below the is admirable-a fact which, region of the wardcoom-would no doubt, is largely due disappear en bloc if the views of the manner in which Prince Louis and "R.P." were Emperor hastaken the seaservice

education and

nough: or a destroyer; and there to indicate the existence of an exis perhaps just the faintest indi- collent feeling between officers cation of a tendency to push too and men; but it cannot blind us instead of the "Wacht am when all this is realised after the far the privileges which are to the fact that 24 per cent. of and men is almost universally one an axiom in the British Navy continued at the Police Court, familiar sort which almost ruined volunteer recruit into an efficient Wood. Pelletan, but that firmer kind special qualifications; and unless one of the prisoners. which is based on a German training methods are mutual understanding and a vastly superior to ours it is desire to work together for the difficult to see how any of the

tions are naturally different from THE ALLEGED SHOOTING THE LANGKAT OUTPUT. those prevailing in our own. In the British Fleet, except for a small proportion of "special Bervice" (five year) men every man undertakes to serve for twelve years from the time when he "reaches the age of 18, and There has just been placed many, on reaching the age of 30, Mr. Melbourne, at the Police September 24 instruction was binned from upon the market a little book re-engage for a further ten years Court, this morning, in the case

> Generally speaking, discipline the prisoner could be interviewed is less iron-bound, and therefore in the prison, by permission of attributed in the first place to Mr. Melbourne was afraid he more closely together, and there- the section, his Worship had fore understand one another absolute power to make the order. tetter, and in the second to the His Worship did not think it fact that the navy is not the was ever done, but Mr. Lewis preserve of the Prussian military was of opinion that this was caste to anything like the same an opportunity of establishing a extent as the army. In recent worthy precedent. The Captain years, however, there has been Superintendent had told him he a notable influx of the Prussian could not send the prisoner out nobility into the German Navy, without an order from his Worwith results not altogether happy ship.

into the executive branch; and four years ago the commander of admitted that they had; it was the Baltic station (Admiral von only a question of police con-Prittwitz und Gaffron) issued an | venience. order in which he solemnly advised the engineer officers of the Ger- granted. ed them briefly, but to the point, man navy never to book seats in in something like the following the orchestra stalls of the theatres terms: - "When there's nothing which they might visit, because to do you needn't do it; but where it might happen that an exthere is something to be done it's contive officer would be sitting in to be done at the double, and the the same part of the house.! The social question as between exbetter than any other ship in the ecutives and engineers exists in squadron." The story may or may the British Navy, but it has never not be true, but at any rate it is been carried quite so far as this; typical of the First Sea Lord's way while the difficulty is now being overcome here by entering both branches from the same sources at the age of 13 or so, and sorting the author quoted above. As them out at 21 or 22, according having no inconsiderable to their choice, their abilities, or

On the whole, however, the

universal throughout the service. | under his wing. When, in the In recent years—and we cannot autumn of 1909, Prince Henry of withhold the greatest credit from Prussia hauled down his flag as Mr. Churchill in this matter—the commander-in-chief of the High disciplinary foundations of the Sea Fleet, he circulated a general the German people will find out, British Navy have improved order in the following terms: if they have not already begun to enormously. To-day the British "Fearlessness, calm and purposeseaman is treated as a grown ful work, with the hour of trial man of more than ordinary alone in view; reticence, strict responsibility, discipline, coupled with a kindly any officers who abuse feeling on the part of superiors authority towards subordinates; true comdealt with swiftly and radeship-these qualities must severely. The men themselves, continue in the future in everc course, are not wholly angels increasing measure to distinguish if they were they would be the officers and men of the High vastly out of place in a Dread- Sea Fleet." Such a message seems allowed them. But these are only Germany's naval scamen leave isolated cases. Even in peace the service every year and are time the feeling between officers replaced by raw recruits. It is comradeship-not of that that it takes three years to turn a the French Navy under M. seaman, without giving him any charged to the reserve. -Globa In the German navy the condi- Naval Correspondent.

AFFRAY.

A" Worthy Precedent" Not Established.

An application was made to follows:--

"Inspector M. O' Sullivan said

His Worship said he would These nobles naturally enter make the order if the police had no objection, but Mr. Lewis

application was no

Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D., he had leave.

row Friday 9th instant :- 6 a.m. got drunk. Recruits Artillery Battery, Aiming Drill and Musketry In- | had leave on Saturday. struction under Sergt. Major Murphy D.O.L.I. Remainder went on shore on Saturday, Group 1 and Civil Service Company under Co. Officers -5 p.m. Group 2 and 3 Route March.

Detail.—On duty, Group 1 and Civil Service Company; Officers on duty. Capt. Scott, Capt. Churchill and Lieut. Kennett; Orderly officer, Lieut. Kennett; To furnish Guard to-night, No. 2 Section Artillery Battery.; tomorrow. Civil Service Company: Orderly Sergeant to-night, Corpl: Doncan; to morrow, Sergt. Barlow.

Hongkong Volunteer Reserves. Parades.—There will be no parade on Thursday the 8th October. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Companies will parade on Sunday the 11th October at 6.15 a.m. Dress drill order, shirt-sleeves, and waterbottles.

Assembly.—Revised telephone lists must be handed in by Section Commanders by Friday

ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERY.

A Witness who was in Doubt. The case in which four men

Mr. C. A. S. Russ defended

this afternoon, before Mr. J. R.

A woman, who was in the house where the robbery was committed. was unable to identify Mr. Russ client as one of the robbers. though she would not swear he was not there.

Went to press.

We are informed by Messrs." Wright and Hornby that the Langkat output from September 24 to the end of last month is as.

> Tons. 250 284 , 297

Hongkong Stock Exchange to Re-open.

At a meeting of local stock-

EUROPEAN SEAMEN CHARGED.

At the Marine Court, this morning, four Europeans appeared to answer charges of ship

Henry Hunter, fireman; E. Hummock, seaman; Frank O'Leary, fireman; and Alex. Neilson, were charged with unlawfully leaving the s.s. Shipcote, in Hongkong Harbour, without permission.

Police Inspector McDonald Commander Basil informed that of the ship made a report to the police that the four defendants were missing from the ship. Yesterday the witness was going in a tramcar along the Prays, by Argenal Street, when hesaw the defendants standing under the verandah of the Naval Canteen. Witness got off the car and challenged them. They admitted being the wanted! men. He arrested them.

The first defendant said he left: Corps orders issued to day by the ship to go ashore on the 4th-

The second defendant said he Parades.—Parades for to-mor- went ashore without leave and

The third defendant said he The fourth defendant said he

having leave. The case was remanded.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. M. s.s. CHINA will sail from Yokohama Friday, October 9th for Hongkong via Japan Ports and Mauila. The United States mail has been transferred" to the Nippon Yusen Kaisba s.s. SUWA MARU scheduled to arrive at Hongkong in the morning of Monday, the 19th inst.

Passengers Departed.

On the 6th inst., for San Francisco etc. Miss AJ Robinson, Mrs J E Norton, R J Tobin, Mrs R. T Cruz, Miss I H Benedick, HR Reed, Mrs S M Richardson, J Casanovas, Miss N Rector, Wm Tang. D Pyrel, J B Southmayd, G H Waters, WR Sether G D Phillips, T'A Rector, Miss M Barlow Mr & Mrs Lau Lim-young, Col & Mrs L. C Koe, Judge & Mrs P. M Moir, Wee Soon. Chuan, Col & Mrs Furcon, Dr TJ N Gatroll, M Jaffer, Chas Derbyshire, Miss M. Lovering, Miss D Smoller, Mr & Mrs O Candlin, Mr & Mrs Chiang Ek Pho, Miss L H Gartrell, F F de Mortagnes, OS Turnez W B Smith, GH Potts, Dr & Mrs GB Mc-Farlane, Mrs H. Bleecker, E Kadcorie, Mrs. H S Benedick, W E Candy, Mrs W H Emstand charged with armed robbery. Bruce, J M Phillips, Mr& Mrs Y. Ranno.

Willage Kowlood, Was Miss H Barlow, Chow Haw-saw, Mrs L. berley, Figueras, J H Green, Incuya, J L A Seaton, PL Lo, TE Zuellig, Mrs G Dezchamps, Miss Ngan, H M Shiraze, H H Hiers, Mrs P Vaudie, Mr & Mrs S S. Thompson, Mr & Mrs A. H. Blagden, Miss. Ek Pho, W F Pahud de Mortagnes, Shik Kung Kul, Mr & Mrs A Wilson, Sieter M. M Thomas, Y Mihami, Mrs H Rokhardt, Mr & Mrs R W Lowis, M J Cuffe, L J Weinman, Mrs N Briggs, Miss B Clough, Paul Tang, Sonomolo, O W. Bhin, W A Farley, A. D. Collins, W. A. Mentzer, A. B. Lawson, Mr& Mrs C Barlov Mr & Mrs A Dare, Hoong Kwal-sau, Mrs L Boyer, K C Loo, N. W. Pench. N. W. Stevens, Mrs. Hoo, R W Scott, F Faraone, Miss M Lo-The case was proceeding as we sile. Mr & Mrs F. Gramonto, Sur Woo.

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4. Frozen Meat:

The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores published on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairman and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in Wyndham Street. 5. Market Produce:—(See above)

6. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent, above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on submidiary comage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2 天神中華 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5) shall if made n sut sidiery ccip te subject to an additional charge of 7 ter cents

DIARY OF WAR.

Germany] against Britain. Russia. France. Belglum. Servia. Russla.

Events that Brought it About. 1878.—Berlin Congress charges Austria-Hungary with the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

7835 -Austria-Hungary Baves Servia from destruction by Bulgaria.

1908 Tariff war between Austria-Hungary Servia. 1908.—Annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-

Hungary. 1912.—Serbo-Bulgarian Alliance with a clause against

Austria. 1913.—Servia thrown back from the Adriatic in favour of an independent Albania. 1914. - June 28. - Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Consort confident of its ability to keep

at Sarajevo. Note delivered to Servia demand- Germans at Haelen, German Leven dangerously woundeding suppression of Pan-Servian losses being thres-fifths of those Namus falls to Germans. Churle movement and punishment of engaged. French defeat Ger- roi taken and re-taken. accomplices in assassinations. mans in a battle along the River

day July 24.—Details of Note y severe. Semi-official Pester Lloyd affirms that Germany will suffer no third party to intervene between Austria and Servia.

meets; announced that mobilisation proceeds forthwith.

Since Fighting Began. conference of Ambassadors.

Sir Edward Grey's suggested on the Dniester; Fourth Austrian to advance between the Vosges

leaves Portland under sealed ultimatum to Germany demand- three German cruisers and two Russia in explanation of her restoration to China; answer and approach within 20 miles of mobilisation. Attack on Bel- required by noon on August 23. Lemberg, capturing 4.000 priin Germany. London Stock Fleet off Budus, sinking two completely invest Koenigaberg. Exchange closed.

August 1.-Austrian Reserve another. talled out. German ultim- August 17.—Big battle pro- order to Louvain. Russia, expiring at noon. a Servian victory. Kaiser leaves August 29. —German troops Italy declares neutrality. Evi- Berlin for Mainz with Head- being withdrawn from Balgium, dences of Australian loyalty. quarters Staff. French troops owing to Russian advance. Earl Bank of England rate 10 per advancing all along Alsace. Kitchener announces that two cent. Germany declares war. Lorraine. Russians enter Austria Divisions and a Cavalry Division First shots fired by Russian by upper course of the Bug and France. frontier patrol on Germans near Styr. French Fleet sweeps Adriatic France. Prostken; no casualties.

Cossacks invade Germany near French soil. Biala. Germans invade France | August 18.—Servians rout extending from mouth of the near Cirey. Germans enter Austrians near Schabatz, annihil- Somme inland along the river, Luxemburg. Germany promises ating three Regiments. German past the fortresses of La Fere and

River Drin between Servians and making methodical progress in miles from Amiens. Fresh Ger-Austrians. Patriotic scenes Alsace-Lorraine. Germans en- man troops appear along Russian outside Buckingham Palace. trenching along Belgian battle frontier; battle continues along Wales decides to raise mounted front. Belgian Royal Family and whole Austrian front. a. regiment for service abroad. Government move to Brussels, nounced that German destruc France protests against German August 19 .- Fierce battle pro- don in Louvain arouses intense Bots of war. Russian Fleet driven cooding between Belgians and indignation in America. French into Gulf of Finland by Germans. Germans along an extended front. | gain a considerable success at British Mediterranean Fleetolears Liego forta still intact. Serviane Guise. Australian Premier calla for action. Martial law at Malta. victorious in fight with 80,000 for second expeditionary force.

Germany. Belgium: Japan to take measures tion on the side of the Triple ties published. Details:—Officers to discharge Treaty obligations Entente. Ressians occupy Gum-killed, 36; wounded, 67; missing, to Britain: Germans violate Dutch binnen, capturing twelve guns 95, Men killed, 127; wounded,

ported to have been repulsed by Brussels.

Belgians in fighting near Liege. August 21.—At request of purely military reasons.

Luise and later strikes mine and capturing 24 guns. Germans defend Paris to the end.

are hors de combat.

Division crosses Meuse, but is Japanese ultimatum.

ultimatum against Germany. begun. Earl Kitchener appeals for 100,000 men. Russians enter Austrian territory near the

July 23.—Austro-Hungarian Belgians victorious in fight with allies and Germans; Earl of ther losses sustained owing to right wing falling back in disord- trenched positions; Battle of the ed entirely satisfactory. Answer required by 8 p.m. same Othain; regiment of Dragoons announces that Italy will not abanannihilated...

published and proved unexpected. intact. Belgium asks France and Germany; enormous losses; to accommodate 2,000 Germin British casualties total 2,000. prisoners. Transportation of British and French forces fall French troops to Belgium com- back on covering positions; Gerplete; whole forceready to advance. mans unable to carry out counter-July 25.—Russian Cabinet Belgians drive enemy eastward; attack. Four Namur forts still no German cavalry between Has- intact. selt and Ramillies.

August 15.—French troops and drive them towards Vilvorde. July 27.-Servian troops enter Belgium at Charleroi. August 26.-Rassians continue aboard Danube steamer fre on Bayarian Army Corps defeated by on offensive on East Prussian fron-Austrian troops; engagement French at Avricourt and Circy tier, German forces being comensues. Sir Edward Grey an Cannonade heard at Tirlemont; pelled to retreat on Koenigsberg. nounces his efforts to arrange believed to be beginning of the Russian advance in East Prussia nference of Ambassadors.

July 28.—Austria declares war ing to envelop extreme left of to British.

Togoland surrenders on Servia. Germany considers Allied Forces. Russians victorious August 27.—French continue conference has no prospect of Infantry and First Cavalry Re- and Nancy. Russians occupy Allen-

Belgrade in flames. ing that Kiauchau be handed over destroyers off Heligoland. Rus-July 31.—Germany asks to Japan, with a view to eventual Bians secure victory at Romanoff grade continues. Martial law French Fleet attacks Austrian Boners. Announced that Russians ironolads and setting fire to Belgians rout a German Army

August 2.—British cabinet announced that British Erpedi-Samoa, surrenders to expediments and adjourns till evening. tionary Force safely lands on tionary force from New Zealand.

indemnity to Luxemburg. Orown Prince reported wounded Luon, towards Mezieres. Fight. August 3.—Severe fighting on and in hospital. French troops ing reported at Bapeaume, 25

August 4.—Earl Kitchener Austrians. Germans repulsed in Sept. 1. - German Cavalry sails, but is recalled. War again attempting to cross the Corps marches on Forest of Comdeclared between Britain and Mouse near Dinant.

August 20 .- Majority of Italian British, who capture ten gura. August 5.—Germans invade cabinet said to favour interven- Sept. 2.—List of British casualterritory st Tilbourg. Russian and many prisoners. German 620; missing, 4,183. Russians and German troops in contact on forces cross the Mense between gustain reverse in local engagefrontier. Bombardment of Liege and Namur. French forces ment in East Prussia but deleat Liege begun by Germans reach Moerchlagen, south-east of three Austrian Army Corps, near Sir John French gazatted Inspec. Mats. French ucoupy Guebwiller, Lamberg, capturing 150 gons and tor General of Belliah Forces la Alexon. Russians coter Esst inflicting contract tomes on Admiral Jollicon becomes no Prumes and occupy Lyk French snomy. Japanese occupy seven preme commander of the Flest. reoccupy Mulhausen at the point [slauds of Kiauchau, and remove]

Numerous German prizes Canadian Government, Duke of September 8.—Russians defeat brought to British porta. Earl Connaught remains Governor- Austrians and occupy Lemberg. Kitchener appointed Secretary General during the war. French Additional list of British casualties

mans and French enter North Togoland. British Government accepts Australia's offer of 20,000 Australia's offer of 20,000 Mount Alsace Trench troops enter Alsace Togoland. British and cross the Maria Maria Maria British and cross the Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria British and cross the Maria Mar

August 9.—Germans evaquate protests against German use of advance. Japan issues ultimatum announces that military position peace separately during the war. to Germany. German submarine of Allies is satisfactory. Germans Reported that Japan has issued German artillery attack on Namur British casualties total 15,000 and mons, a summary of offers of titles of war material at Revenue & Common attack on Namur British casualties total 15,000 and mons, a summary of offers of titles of war material at Revenue & Tooms entreaders unconditionally August 23. - Japan declares

August 24.—French Foreign 5,000 prisoners. war on Germany.

August 25.—Italian Premier don neutrality. Heavy fighting August 14. - Liege still in Belgium between Allied Forces Germans bombard Malines, but Belgians retaliate

giments annihilated.

July 30.—British First Fleet August 18.—Japan sends August 28.—British Fleet sinks stein and continue their advance. Corps, which withdraws in dis-

as far as Cattaro. Officially August 30.—Apia, in German

August 31.—Allies occupy line piegne, and is engaged by

August 6 .- German troops re- of the bayonet. Germans occupy 1,000 mines. French Govern-

H.M.S. Amphion troops schipp brillian success is aed. General Gallieni issue

armistice; admits 25,000 men stood that Britain arranges captured 40,000 prisoners. New Russians near Lemberg. £10,000,000 Loan to, Belgium. British recruits total 260,000. September 8.—Russians capt re Soissons and Luneville. German the Aisne continues, German August 8.—German Cavalry Germany not yet replied to Announced that Germans continue Mikolajoff and Rawaruska, and left wing retreating. to leave the entrenched camp of convert Galicia into Russian annihilated by August 22.—Germans impose Paris on their right, marching Province. British casualties to

Gumbianen and in Galicia. France Britain. France and Russia protests against German use of mutually engage not to conclude dim-dum bullets. Press Bureau taken prisoners. Announced that captures. Germanssuffer severed and Brabani-le-roi. Crown battle continues; German counter battle continues; German counter back attacks being everywhere repulse.

Austrians make fruitless attempt to the Vicercy, is read; greeted defeat 90,000 Austrians at the to pierce Russian lines, losing with cheer after cheer.

falling back on main Army, advantage to either side. Japan off the East coast and rapidly cross the Marne; enemy retreat 25 Army driven further back. Allies slight progress all along the line. Terrific cannonading heard from begins bombardment of Tsingtau. foundered. Official report issued miles. Russians occupy Arys, west of stating that German enveloping August 13. - Belgians hold Lyck, Servians clear the country at movement is abandoned; British their own in first engagement in Loznitza, Lesbnitzaand Schabatz, superiority over Germans clearly the open at Hasselt. British defeating Austrian column. demonstrated. Allies' success Admiralty announces that it is Servious ready to cross the Save over Germans at St. Quentin and invade Hungary. Belgians officially confirmed. Germans assassinated by a Servian student the trade routes open. Great clear country around Antwerp. lose 3,000 men in a terrific Britain and Austria at war. Big battle in progress between encounter west of Malines; fur-

announces that 70,000 Indian French territory on east frontier ed. Lind fighting begins around September 6.—Press Bureau troops are already on the way to free of enemy. Russians capture Tsington. announces that in recent fighting the front. In the House of Com- 8,000 prisoners and great quan. Sept.-27 Capital of the Came-German losses thrice that number. service, m may, etc., made in Indiand occupy Czernovitza. Servians to British Force.

Germans harrying through Bel- cruiser Hela was sunk by hostile August 12.—Belgium reports has been established between the that German advance guards are forces all along the line without forces all along

> 37.1.2 miles. British squadrons ers landed in England. North Sea; no German ship seen.

August 7.—German Cavalry Belgian Army retires to Antwerp September 4.—Russians occupy iarism. Announced that altoge burg entirely free of enemy. Government of Indian Expeditionary Force.

division routed by Belgians in good order and is ready to coHanicz. Announced that in seven ther 12 Austrian divisions have Luxemburg. Germany asks for operate with the Allies. Under- days' fighting, Russians have been completely destroyed by Herbertshohe, German New Guinea. French troops occupy Sept. 18, 19 and 20.—Battle of

Sept. 13 -Announced that historic building on fire. Belgians. Its firmly refuses to war levies of £2,000,000 and south-east. Germans evacuate date: Officers: killed, 63; Allies victory becoming more and Sept. 22.—H M. ships Aboukir, nergians. The missing, 230. more complete everywhere. Ger. Cressy and Hogue sank by fight. Bank of England rate £8,000,000 respectively on Completeness districts. Wounded, 162; missing, 230. more complete everywhere. Ger. Cressy and Hogue sank by fight. Bank of England rate £8,000,000 respectively on Complegne and Senila districts.

Induced to 5 per cent. British Province of Liege and City of Great patriotic demonstration at 1.061; missing, 13,413. a ten days attack; casualties, Sea. Battle of the Aisne con-

> angle of the Rivers D.ina and September 10. - Force of 60,000 | Save. Announced that German

Sept. 11.—German retreat con-British. Announced that Brig. to progress and are reported hal tinues; announced that in four adier General N. Findlay is killed. way to Buda Pest. days the Allies have advanced Sixteen hundred German prison-

sinks German mine-layer Koenigin between Mulhausen and Altkirch, proclamation saying he will opening of dykes to the south-east er, Allies pursuing them. German Aisne begins. Austrian armies. of Antwerp. Germans destroy cavalry reported exhausted, evacuating Galicia, in a state of Dinant by shell-fire and incend. Provinces of Antwerp and Lim-complete rout. Announced that

> counter-attacks failing. Germans fire on Rheims Cathedral, setting

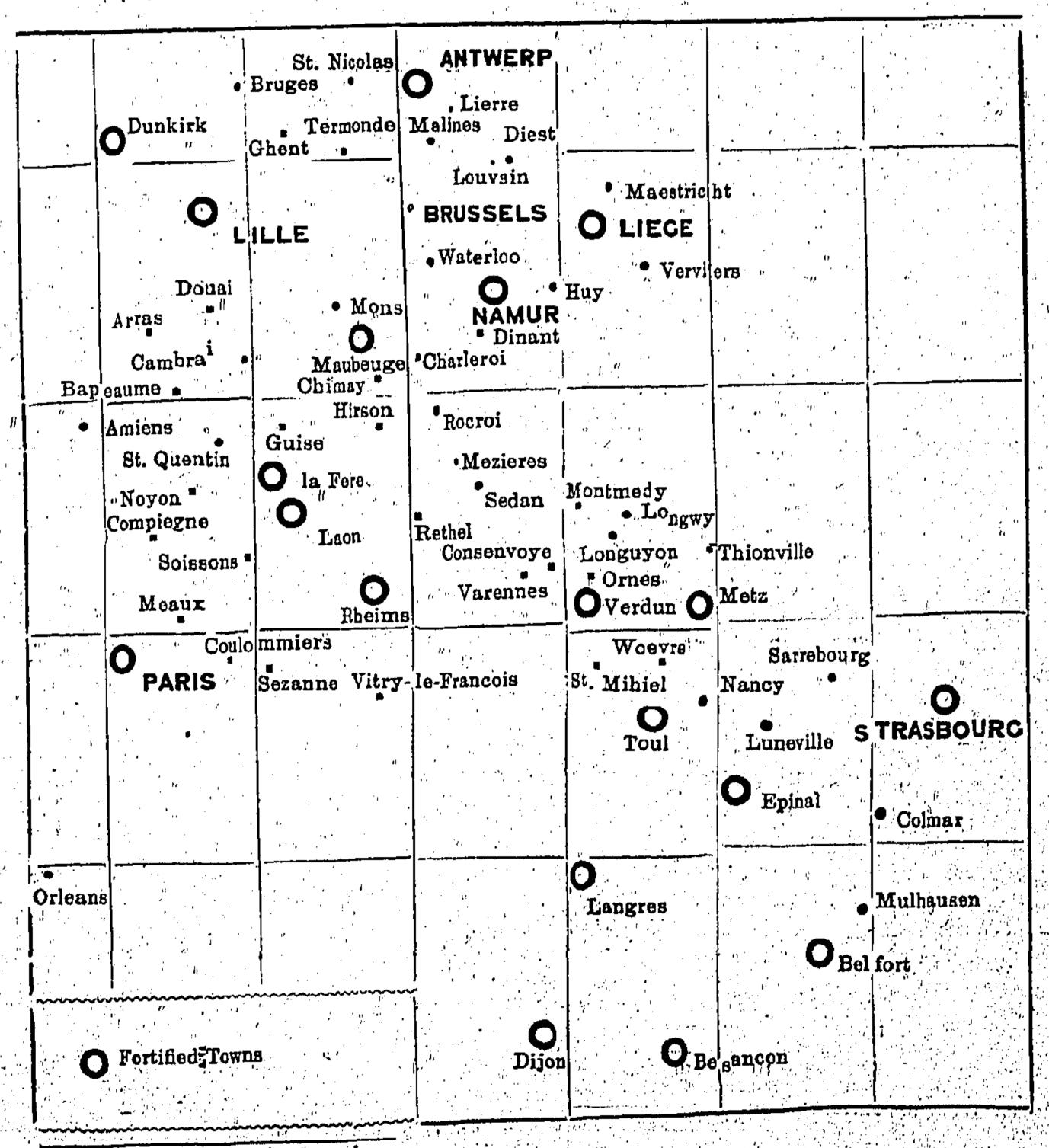
Sept. 28 and 29.—Battle of the Aisne continues, Allies beating back severe attacks by the enemy.

Oct. 1. - Announced that H.M.S. Cumberland has captured nine German liners and Sept. 17.—Germans halt in one gunboat in Cameroon River. Sept. 12.—Whole German their retreat and take up en Allies position in France report-

WAR.

Plan of the Great Battlefield, Showing Towns,

(CROSS LINES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE THUSE OF LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.)



The above is a plan showing the area most affected in the present hostilities between the British. French and Belgian troops and the German forces. Latest advices are to the effect that the great battle continues all along the line. The allies have made an advance north of Sciescus, while large masses of German cavalry are reported in the neighbourhood of Lillo. The bombardment of Antwerp continues.

Commercial

Canadian Pacific Railway. In accordance with recent announcements, the annual meeting of this Company will be made special for the purpose of authorising an increase of the present authorised ordinary capital stock by \$75,000,000, that is, from \$200,000,000 to \$335,000,000, in order to muke it accord with ANNALS AND ANTIQUITIES OF the amount for which the Company has the sanction ci Government. The annual report states that, although with the curtailment of capital extenditure, no necessity exists for with the EMPRESS DOWAGER issuing any additional ordinary stock at this time, and there will be to resumption of works TWOYEARS IN THE FORBIDDEN requiring any large amount of money until a decided improve. AMERICA AND THE AMERICANS. ment in business conditions turnishes ample warrant, the directors are convinced of the

prudence of making provision at this time for capital requirements covering a considerable period. shareholders has been obtained. The general balance-sheet has been recast so as to show in more specific form the active and inactive assets. In the schedule of these assets the estimated value per acre of the unsold agricultural lands has been placed at lower figures than had been mentioned, in order that it might be quite on the safe side, but the directors and the officers the land department are satisfied that the unsold lands will eventually command much higher average prices per acre than those given in the schedule. The values fixed for the town sites and other lands and properties available for sale are on a conservative basis, and the active assets taken into the schedule at cost could be readily disposed of at figures very much higher than

those given.

absorbing £50,000.

Straits Settlements Rubber

Exports. pared with 1,480 tons in June last and 1,120 tons in July last

Hankow-Canton Rallway. There is now every hope that, provided the war in Europe is not too prolonged, construction work on the Canton-Hankow Railway will be able to continue by the aid of advances from the Banks. When war broke out the libeir notes to specie on demand. milway was threatened with a They are complaining of the stoppage of money in consequence | exodus of small silver coins to of a hitch with one of the Four | Shantung, where there coins stand Power Banks. The others, how- at par with to Japanese war ever, came to the rescue and Dr. notes. As specie becomes scarce Jeme Tien-Yu, Director-general, at Mukden the conversion of was summoned to proceed to bank notes becomes more difficult Peking to discuss matters. The and the depreciation of bank result of the negotiations was in notes goes on unchecked. The timated in a telegram received best that the Chinese banks can from Dr. Jemerecently saying that do under the circumstances is all that remained to complete the thought to be the continuation of arrangements for the advance was the existing arrangement (5) a reply from the American group. redeem helf the amount of bank This it was expected would be notes that may be presented by given without more ado. Al. perple other than Chinese. The though the funds which will be difference between specie and available in this way will not be notes must be accepted as loss by be recognised by the Company. ample to carry on construction the banks and to that extent the work on a 13rge acate they come | aegels of at a critical time at the end of the sifeoted. - Manchuria Daily Hongkong, 28th September, 1914. month and it is expected will at News. least be sufficient to tide the railway over ite difficulties till the New Year. At present the railway is not laurching out in new expenditure and few new, contracts are being given out.-Central China Post.

Cattle for Dairen Consumption. Dairen depended mainly upon port of cattle from Shantung has been stopped since the outbreak consequence, ecarcity of cattle began to be acutely felt about a ment in maid to be in retaliation forinight ago. Prior to the commencement of the war. Shantung Japan to Huerta The relationship both days inclusive. cattle were quoted at 10 cen per kuan (or 84 ba) and those of local crigin below 8 sen per kuan."

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THE EIGHTEENTH OR-Japan, and Mexico. A San Francisco despatch to MEETING of Shareholders in the Mainichi etates that the Mexithe above Company will be held can Consul at Los Angeles has at the Company's Town Office. made known the intentions of the 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongrong, Shanturg for the supply of cattle Mexican Government to deprive on Saturday, 10th October, 1914 the Japanese of fishing rights in at 12:15 p.m. for the purpose of the Magdalena Bay and neigh- presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Aor bourhood in Lower California. of the War about Kiauchau. In This measure by the new Govern- counts to 31st July, 1914. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company. will be CLOSED for the alleged supply of arms by from 1st to 10th October, 1914

> Byorder M MANUK.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

In the matter of the Companies Ordinance 1911

In the matter of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

day of August, 1914, presented to stamps surcharged with the T/T. San F'c. & N.Y.433 1.75 the Supreme Court of Hongkong words "Imperial Indian Relief Demand, New York 4378 by the above named Company to Fund." 1.75 confirm an alteration of the said They are of no value beyond Company's objects proposed to be that of serving as a Souvenir of effected by a Special Resolution the Great War now raging in of the Company unanimously Europe and as receipts for c.n- Chinese ... 20 cts. pieces \$17 passed at an Extraordinary tributions of small amount, and, Chinese ... 10 General Meeting of the as all stamps issued have to be said Company held on the accounted for, purchasers of them 4th day of June 1914 and sub-sequently unanimously confirmed subscribed in this way will reach an Extraordinary General its proper destination. Meeting of the said Company Apply to held on the 30th day of June 1914 and which Resolution runs as follows: -

"That the provisions of the "Company's Memorandem of "Association with respect to "i s objects be altered so as "to read as in the Print signed "by the Chairman of the Meeting for the purposes of "identification."

And notice is further given that heard befo e His. Honour Mr. Henry Hessy Johnston Gompertz Acting Chief Justice of the said Court on Wednesday the 21st day of October 1914 at 10.39 o'clock in the ferencou and any person interested in the said Company whether as Creditor policy holder or otherwise desirous to orpose the making of an order for the confirmation of said alteration under the above Ordinance should appearst the time of hearing by himself or his Counsel for the purpose and a copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undersigned the Company's Solicitors on payment of the re-Dated the 21st day of August,

& HARSTON. 1, Des Vœux Road, Central, Hongkong.

Solicitors for the Company

NOTICES ...

HONGKONG GYMKHANA

CLUB.

THE FOURTH GYMKHAMA MEETING of the Season commencing at 3 p.m.

The Char.e of Admission will be \$1 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana Club. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

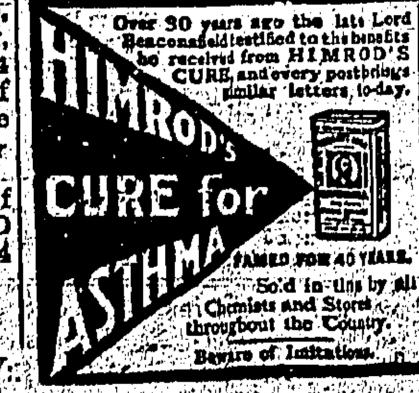
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The Committee of the above T/T Singapore 761 branch have decided to issue TT Japan 8814 Rupee One, Annas Four and Demand India135 Annas Two in connection with T/T Brnbay...... the above Fund. The stamps adopted are, by T/C Calcutta-

OTICE is bereby given that permission of H. H. The Ma- Demand Calcutta ... 135 a Petition was on the 20th harajah, the Mysore General Pernand Manila 88

B. O. REYNOLDS. Residency Road. Bangaiore. Bangalore, 31st August 1914.

NOTICE. THE OVER-SEAS CLUB.

Any members of the alove wishing to form a branch in the said Petition is directed to be Hongkong are requested to send their names and addresses to DEPOSITS RECEIVED, fixed for one year "PATRIOTIC," c/o "Hongkong 4% per antum, or for shorter periods, at rates, which may be accertained on application.
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NOTICE.

IX/E have sold to Dinshaw Sorabjee Paowalla the stock in trade of the grocery business carr ed on by us at No. 14 Queen's Road Central. Mr. Paowal a will carry on the business of a grocer and prevision merchans at No. 14 Queen's Road Central under the Lame of Rutto. jee & Company, on the same line as hitherto done by, us and our esteemed customers are kindly requested to extend to the purchaser the same support and patronage that they have accorded to us during the past so many

The Wine & Spirit business will be carried on by us as before at No. 12 Queen's Road Central H. RUTTONJEE & SON Hongkong, 1st October, 1914.

NOTICE.

I the undersigned HORMUS-JEE RUTTONJEE, hereby give notice that the partnership formerly existing between myself and Johangir H. Ruttonjee under the style of H. Ruttonjee & Son was dissolved on the 27th day, of Jure, 1913 and that my interest and responsibility in the future dealings of that firm ceased on that date.

I further sive notice that I have this day revoked all powers of attorney heretofore given by me to my son the said Jehangir H. Ruttonice and that the said Jehangir H. Ruttoujee has no authority to sign my name; Dated the 2nd day of October 1914. ---

With reference to the above advertisement notice is hereby g ven that the business of H. Ruttonjee & Son has been carried acted. on by me Jehangir Hormu-jee Ruttonjee alone since the 27th Jane 1913, the date of dissolution and Hormusjee Ruttonjee. Dated 5th October, 1914.

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Wm. DICKSON. Manager. Hongkong, 11th April, 1918.

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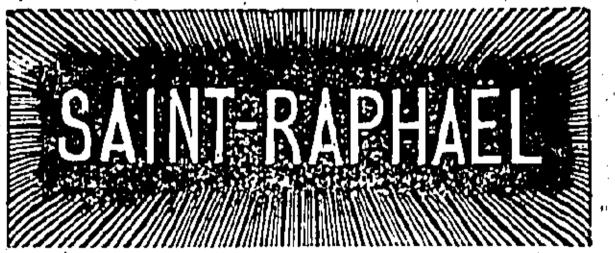
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3. Shipmasters are not allowed to place. or expose on board their vessels letter boxes for the purpose of collecting correspondence; all such boxes fourd exposed on board their weasels will be removed and returned to the General Post Office.

4. Shipping Companies must not re-ceive from the Public for inclusion in their ships' Papers any but bonn fide consignees' letters which should be left open

for inspection when required. 5. Shipping Companies should state in their notifications to the Post Office the sexuct hour of departure of their vessels in order that the public may have every facility for posting at the General Post

6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Offi cers must send to the Post Office ALL correspondence" except bons fide consigneen letters posted in the Ships' Letter Boxes or received by Ships' Officers at the ports from which they sailed, or anywhere en route to Hongkong.

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A late mail for Swatow Amoy & Foo-chow will in future be closed for all Douglas steamers 20 minutes before each steamer sails. Ordinary correspondence will be received after the regular mail has closed at the side west entrance to the G. P. O. in the lane off Des Voeux

War risks are not covered by postal registration or insurance.

The Parcel Post service to Egypt and countries beyond is for the present sus-

The service to Tsingtau is suspended.

The French Mail is due to arrive here on Saturday, the 10th inst., at 6 a.m.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW

Saigon.....9th inst., 8 a.m. Bangkok 9th Oct., noon-Bangkok9th inst, 2 p.m.

Timor, Australia, New Zealand via Port Darwin & New Guinea, via Thursday Is......
9th Oct. 3 p.m. 9th Oct. 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 10th Oct.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, India Aden. Egypt, and Europe — Late Letters 11 to Noon. Extra Postage 10 cents) (Leiters Posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance Barwill be included in this contract mail). The parcel mail Bou will be closed on Friday, the 9th Cre Oct., at 5 p.m.....10th Oct. Est

11 a.m. Straits, India via Calcutta.....10th inst...

Philippine Is.....10th inst., 2 p.m.

Woi Hai Wol, Chefoo & Tientsin 10th inst., 4 p.m. Shanghai & North China

. Siberia) (Europe via 10th Oct, 4 p.m. (To make connection with the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, closing at Shanghai

Br. P. O. at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, the 15th October.)

SUNDAY, 11th Oct. Swatow.....11th inst. 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow ... "... 11th inst... Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Tamsui11th Oct., 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 13th Oct.

Straits.....13th Oct. 10 a.m. Batavia, Samarang & Sourabaya Jackson Mr & Mrs W Winterson R W 13th inst, 11 a.m. Shanghal & N. China, Japan

via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Unitof ed States, Bouth America. & Canada via San Francisco (Eu-

(To make connection with the Tientsin-Pukow Railway closing at Shanghai Br. P. O. at 11,30 a.m. on Monday the 19th Shanghai & North China 13th inst.

WEDNESDAY, 14th Oct. Holhow, Haiphong & Pakhoi __.14th inst.,

Formose via Keelung, Shang Shal, North China, Japan, via Nagasaki, Victoria B.C. Tacoma ...14th Oct., 2 p.m. inst. Francis

FRIDAY, 16th Oct. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow.....16th Oct.

THURSDAY, 29th Oct.

Philippine Is., Australia, Tas-mania and New Zenland via Thursday Is.—Per TANGO MARU, 29th Bapt., 8 a.m.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Phomous, Br. s.s. 4.269, Bailey, 8th inst.-Liverpool, 36th ult., Gen.-B. & Namur, Br. s.s. 4,188, A. Collyor, 8th inst. -Shangbai, 5th inst., Gen-P.

& O. B. N. Co. Changtu, Br. s.s. 1,304, Lowis, 8th inst. -Bangkok, 6th Inst., Gen.-B. &

Poking Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,953, Tomoye, 8th inst .- Moli, 2nd inst., Coal-O.S

Salabadil, Dut. a.s. 1,237, Libery, 7th inst. Ballk Paper, 28th ult,, Bulk oil-A. P. Co.

Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s. 746, S. Takushige, 8th Inst. - Swatow, Gen. - 0.8.K. Halyang, Br. s.s. 1,363, A. E. Hodgins, 8th inst .- Arroy, 7th linst., Gen.-D. L. & Co.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Pers. Namur from Kobe etc.-Miss S Cooper, Maigues, Silva, Mrs M Silva, S Shockwest, L. C. Blyton, R. E. Toey, Capt. J Lennox, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas, Rev. R.P. Chizion, Ray Cailo, Rev. R. G. Gunista, H. CLee, Mrs Lee, Miss D B Karanjia. Per s.s. Chengiu from Bangkok-Messis G E Stowart, G E Hopkins.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 8th at 11.35-The anticyclone has broken up and the northern depress ion has moved rapidly estward. It is now central over the Bea of Japan.

. The depression over Tongkong has filled

A small depression lies over Amoy. It will probably fill up rapidly, owing to an anticyclone which appears to be forming

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District.

E. to N.E. Hongkong and Neighbour- freshening: SHANGHAI, fine at first some rain

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China Coast Meteorological Register.

8th Oct., s.m.					P. & O. S. N. Co.'s office,	
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T. F. Claxton, Director,

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Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 8.

1 Barometer, "reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit.

· 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore Scale.

State of Weather, boblue sky, o detached cloud, d drinking rain, ffog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dow wet.

O Rain in inches, terths and hundredth

METEOROLOGICAL.

Day On date On date 29.93 Wind Direction ... ENE _ Force..... Weather, op.

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